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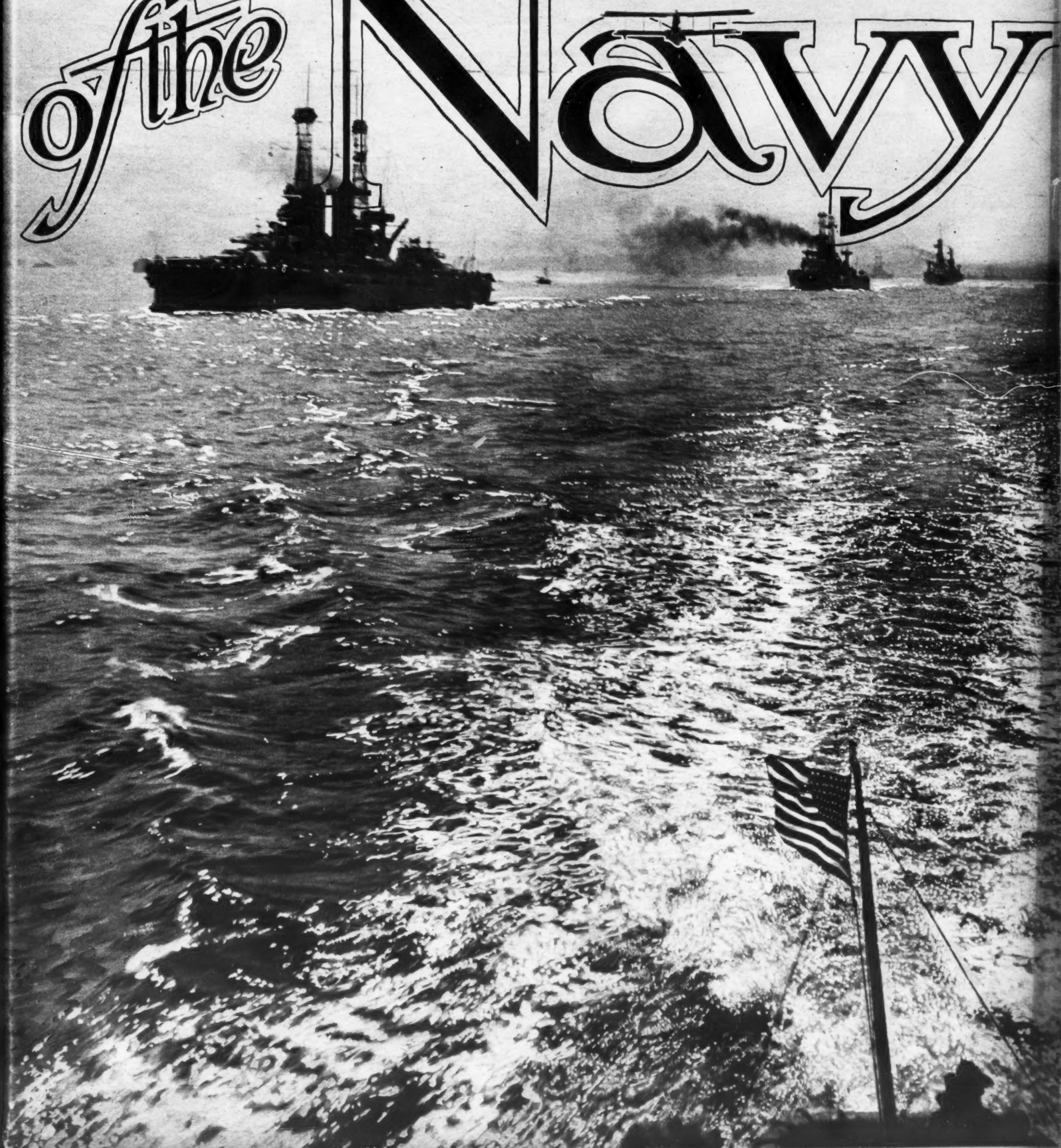
APRIL 24, 1919.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PRICE
TEN CENTS

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

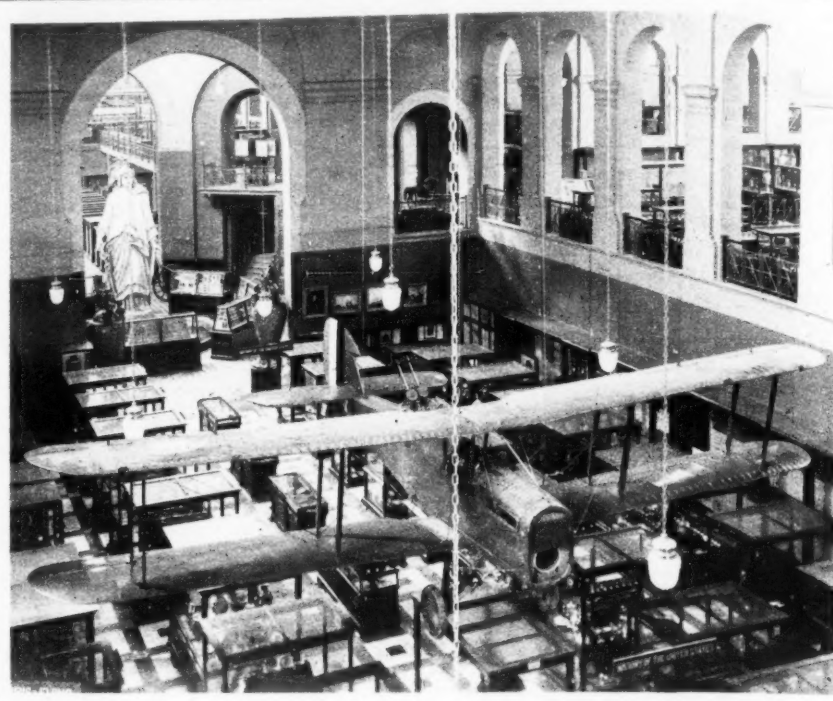
Potzdam of the Navy



A Flashlight on Some Aspects of the War

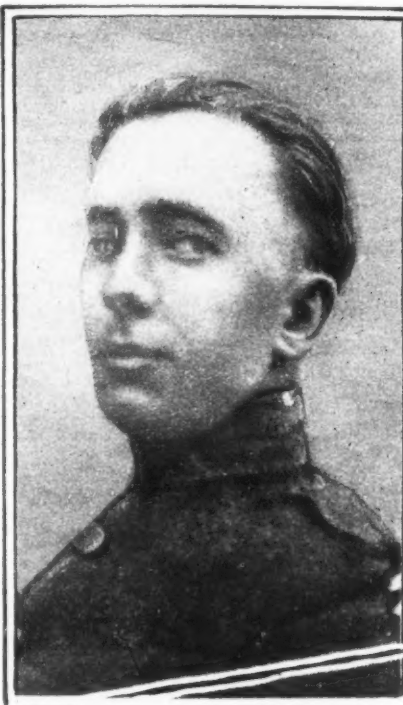


REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS,
welcomed by F. D. Roosevelt.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



FIRST American-built battle plane constructed in this country for the U. S. Government; now in National Museum at Washington. It is also the first plane equipped with a Liberty 12 Motor. The machine has been used in more than 4,000 flights, has been in the air for 1,078 hours and has traveled more than 111,000 miles. Except for a new coat of paint, it is as it was when it was first constructed.

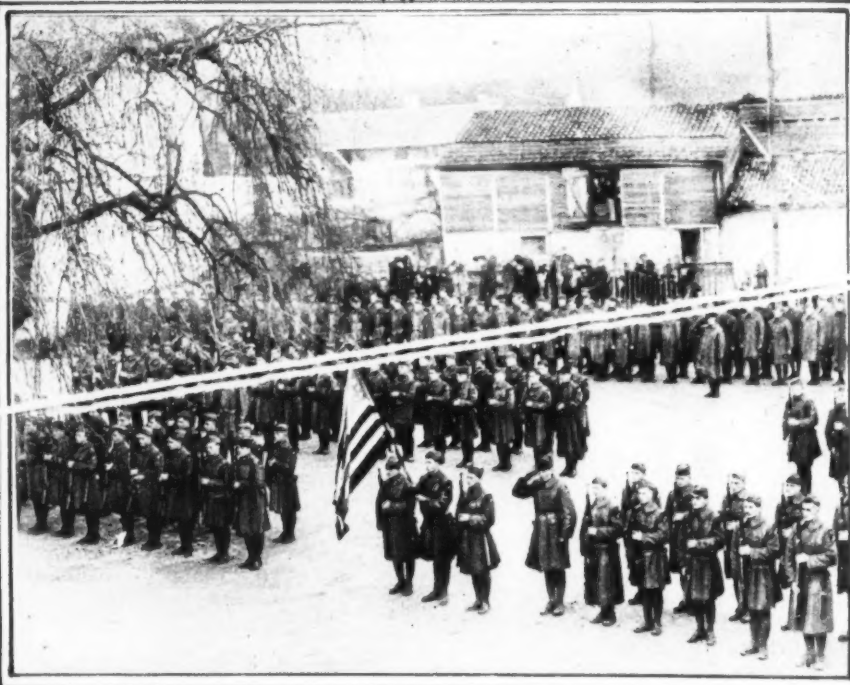
(© Harris & Ewing.)



PPRIVATE JOHN L. BARKLEY, Co. K, Fourth Infantry, a Missouri regiment, was recently decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest honor that can be won by an American soldier. Barkley planted a captured German machine gun in a French tank which had been disabled and held up the German attack unaided. When the gun grew hot he emptied his canteen of water into the cooler and kept it going. He fired thousands of bullets, saved the position, and came through unscathed.



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD,
who has just been decorated
with D. S. Medal.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



Simple but impressive services by American troops in France in honor of ex-President Roosevelt on day of his burial. The place is Bar-sur-Aube.

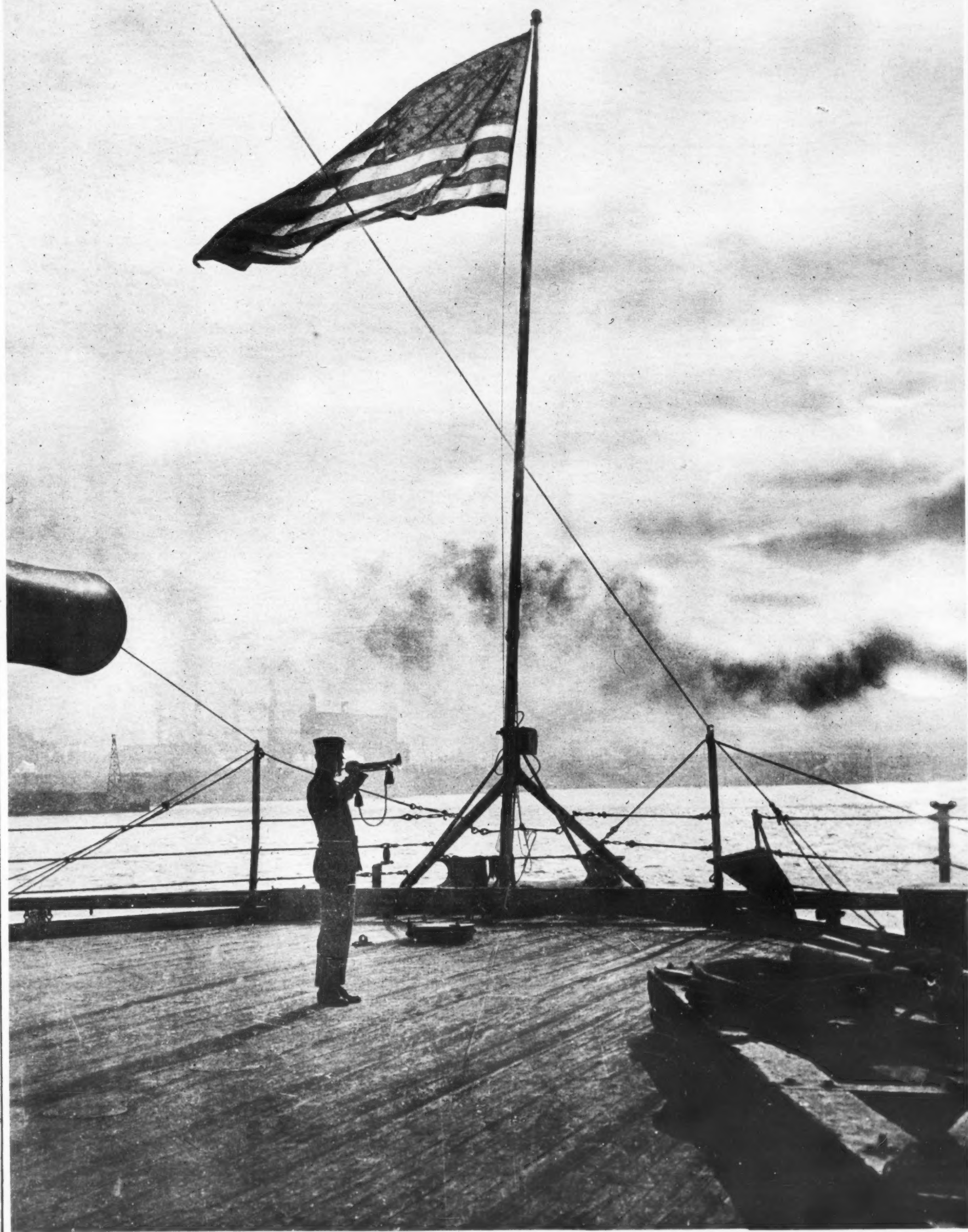
(© U. S. Official.)



Trestle railway bridge over the river Loire constructed by American Army Railway Engineers in order to shorten by seven miles an important section of the railway system of the American Service of Supply. The total cost was \$1,000,000.

(© U. S. Official.)

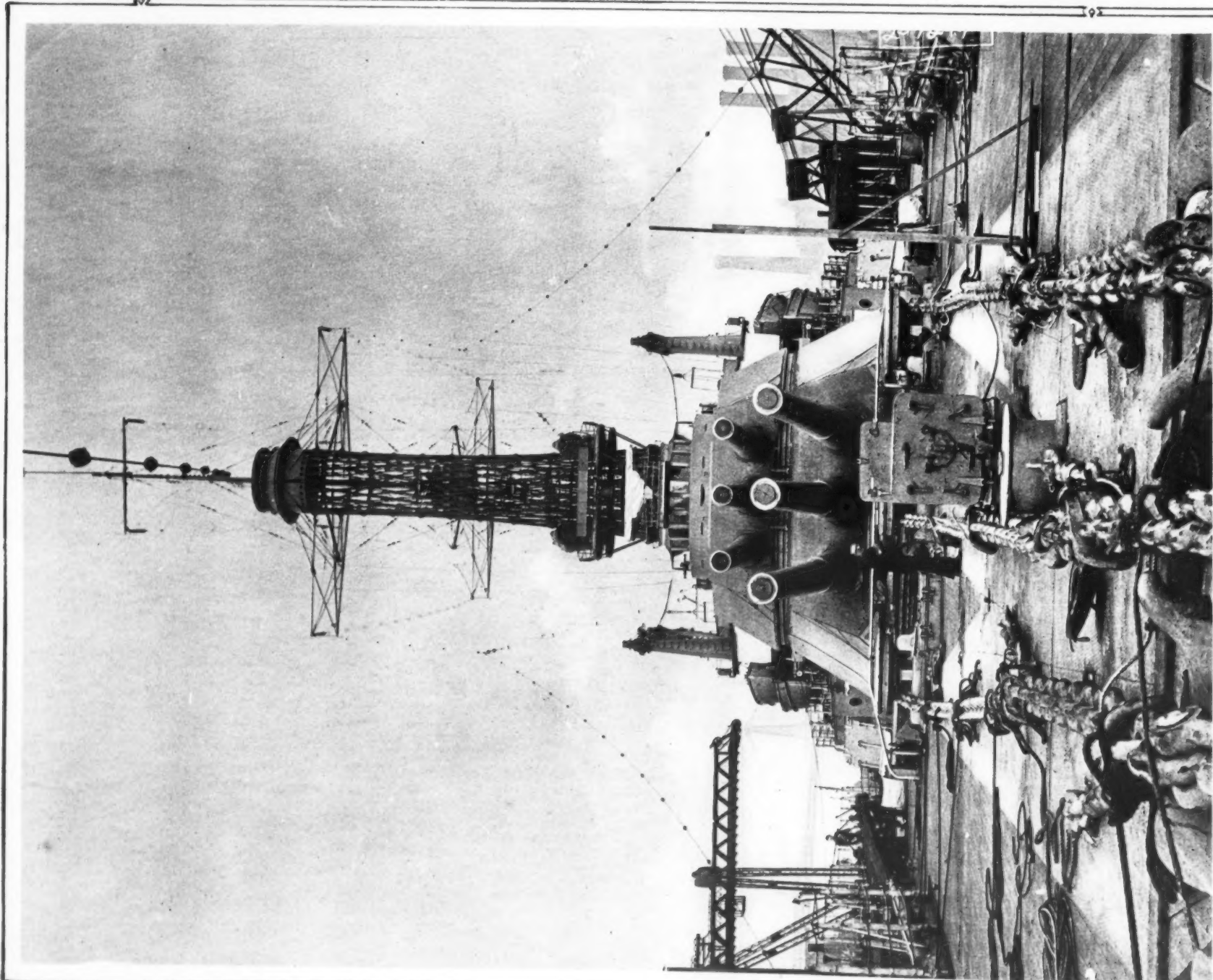
First Call For Colors on the Deck of American Battleship in New York Harbor



AS SUNSET APPROACHES THE BUGLER TAKES HIS STAND AT THE STERN OF THE SHIP AND SOUNDS THE FIRST CALL THAT MEANS THE LOWERING OF THE COLORS AND MARKS THE END OF THE NAVY DAY.

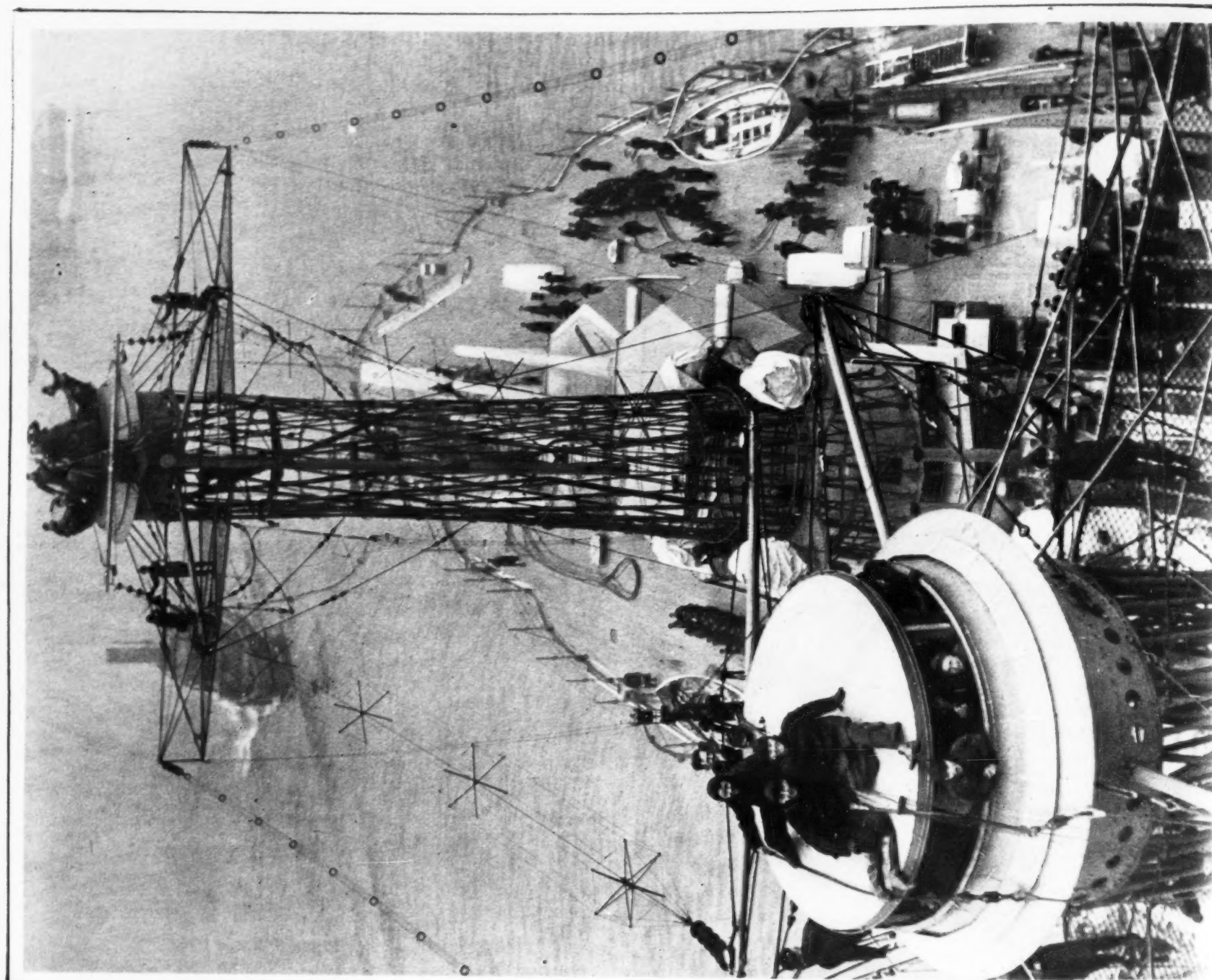
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

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PART OF THE ARMAMENT OF THIS GREATEST OF SEA FIGHTERS.

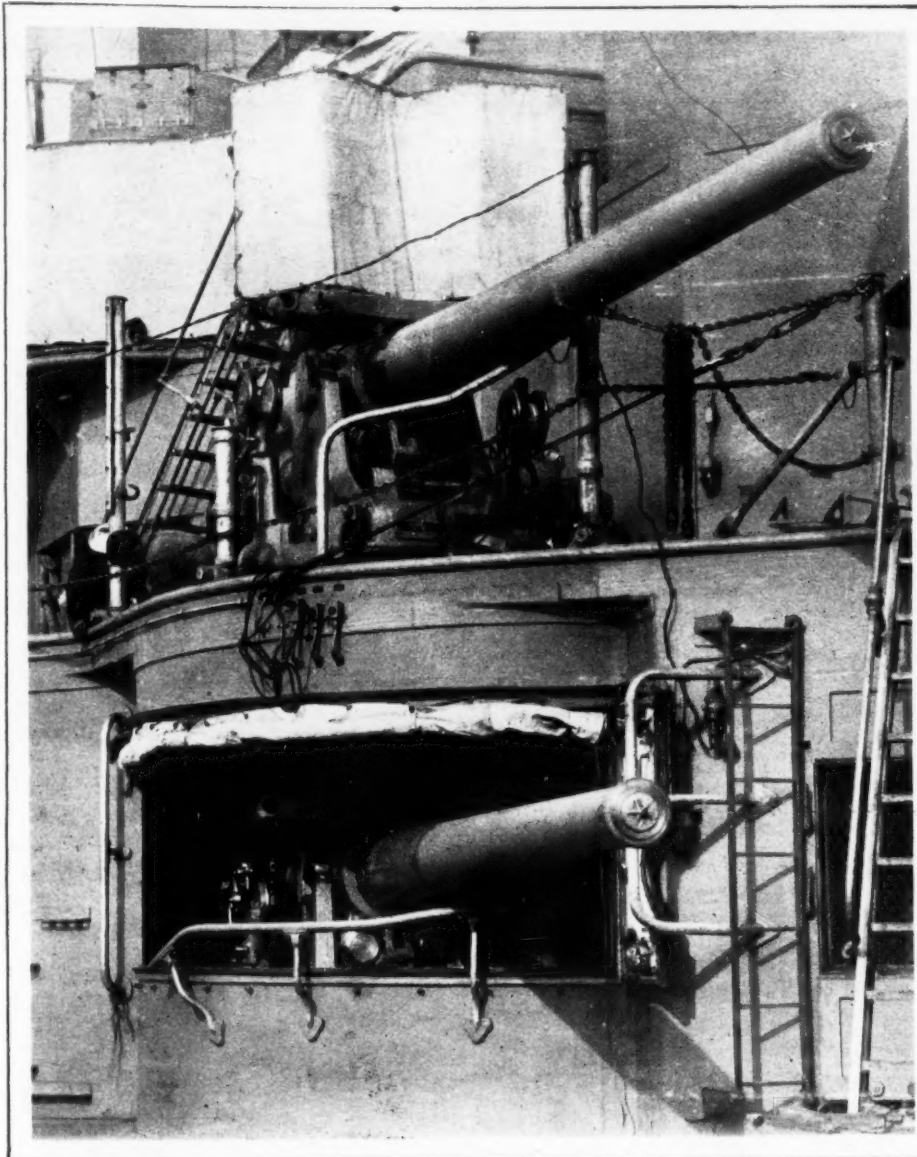
Six of the great 14-inch guns of the most powerful fighting ship that has ever been launched. The view is taken from the bow of the vessel. These guns are capable of firing a projectile that weighs 1,400 pounds a distance of twenty-five miles. There are twelve guns of this type in the Idaho's armament besides a number of less powerful weapons. The Idaho went into commission at Camden, N. J., on March 24, 1919. Her Captain is Carl T. Vogelgesang.



THE SUPERDREADNOUGHT IDAHO ON WAY TO BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

This view was taken from one of the East River bridges as the Idaho passed beneath on her way to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Her fighting top has its complement of bluejackets, of whom there are 1,407 in the crew. The Idaho is seen going to the yard to have the finishing touches put on her in preparation for the great naval review.

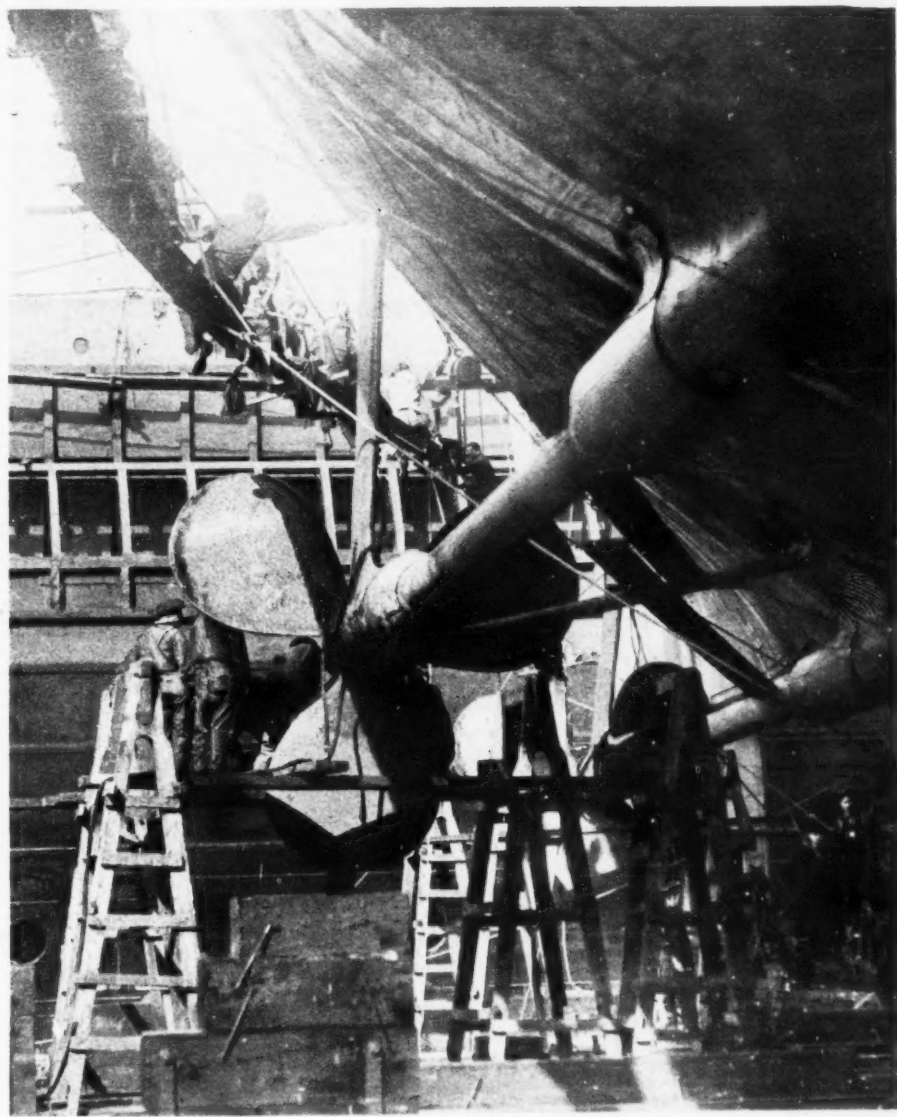
Most Powerful Superdreadnought in the World



TWO OF THE IDAHO'S TWENTY-TWO FIVE-INCH GUNS.

The offensive power of this single superdreadnought is so great that the Idaho alone could have outfought and outmanoeuvred all the battleships that this country possessed at the time of the Spanish-American war, by standing out of their range and sinking them one after the other.

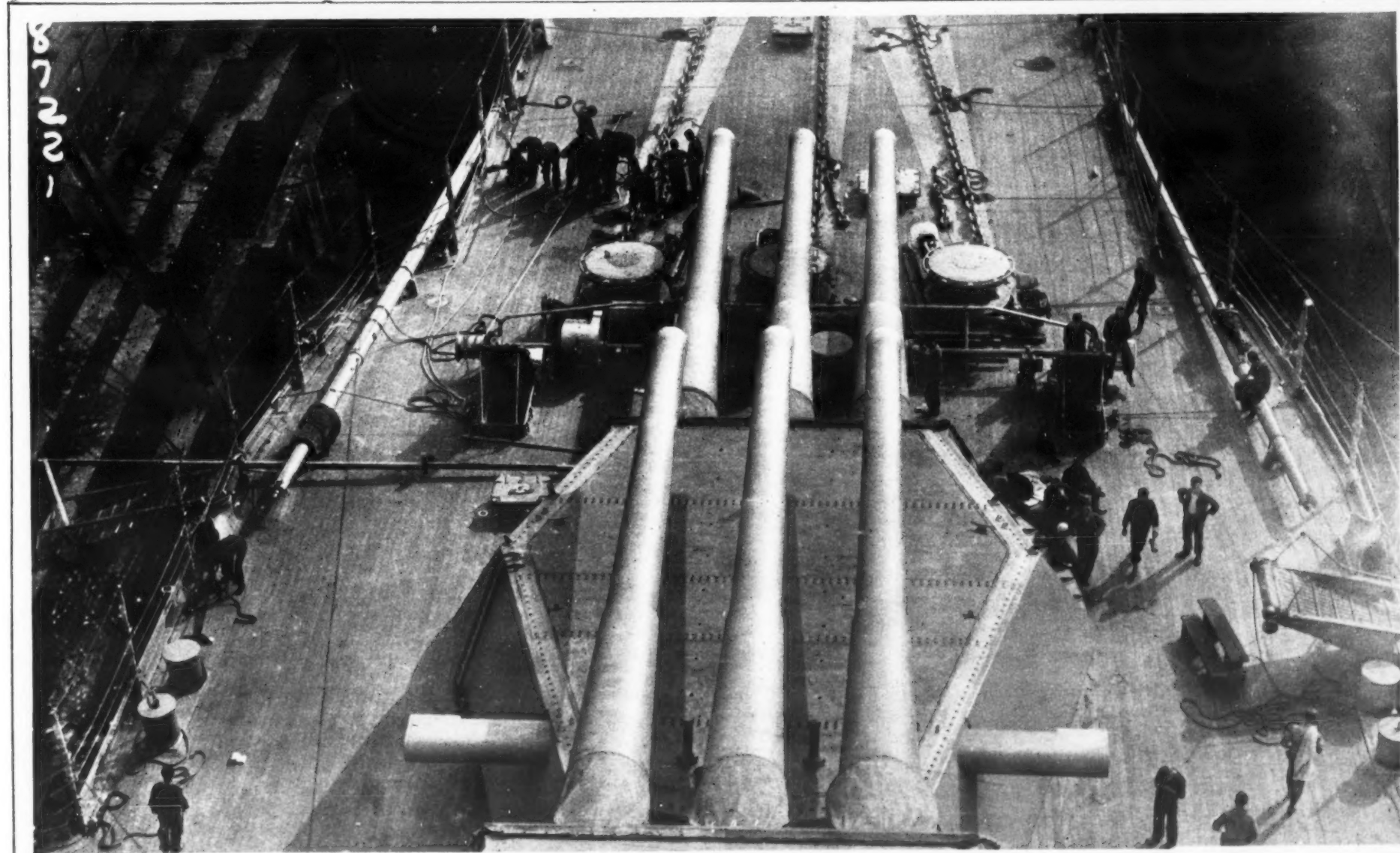
(© International Film Service.)



SAILORS PAINTING THE GREAT HULL OF THE IDAHO.

The work was done at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the huge battleship was being prepared for the great naval review. Two of the four propellers are seen that drive the 32,000-ton ship. The vessel is an oil burner, as are its sister ships, the California and Tennessee, that are nearing completion.

(© International Film Service.)

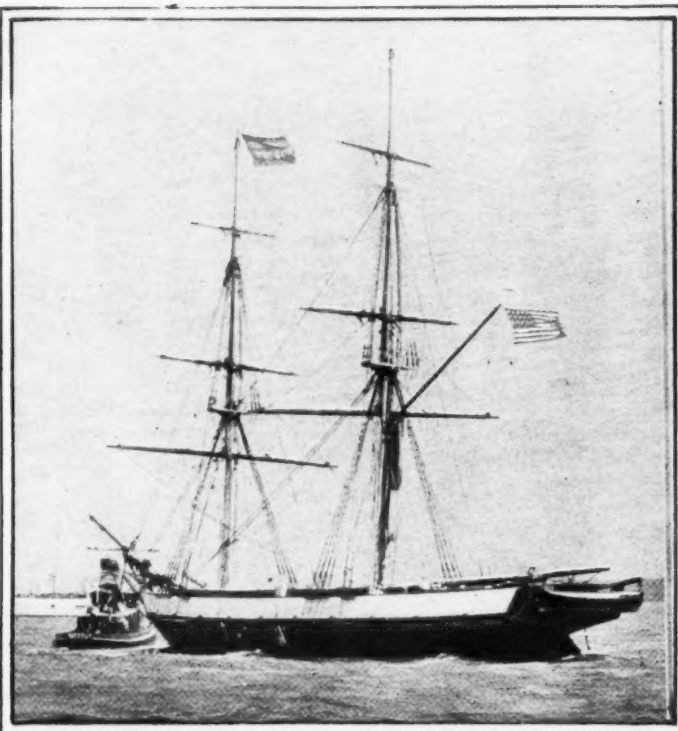


DECK OF THE IDAHO VIEWED FROM ONE OF HER LOFTY FIGHTING TOPS SHOWING SIX OF HER DEADLY 14-INCH GUNS.

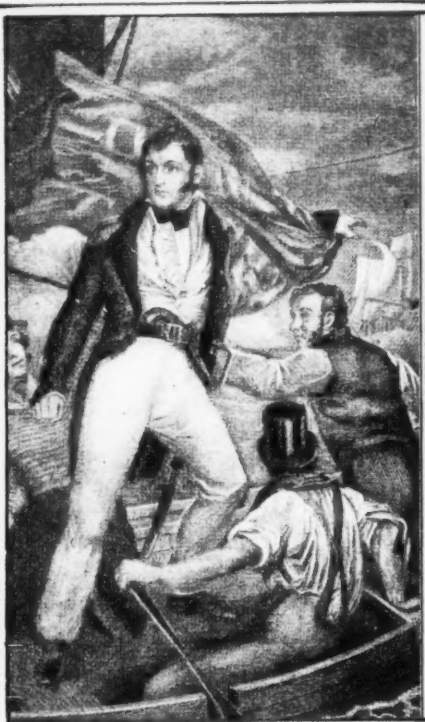
In addition to these mammoth guns with their enormous range and weight of metal thrown, the Idaho has six more 14-inch, twenty-two 5-inch, four anti-aircraft guns, four 3-pounders and two torpedo tubes. These 14-inch cannons are characteristic of the new oil burners, the coal burners only carrying 12-inch as their heaviest guns. Vessels now under way that will be finished in 1920 will have 16-inch guns. The plans of the navy as recently announced by Secretary Daniels contemplate the establishment of two great fleets as nearly equal as may be, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific. It is thought that the natural rivalry between the fleets will make for naval efficiency.

(© International Film Service.)

American Ships That Swept the Lakes and Held the Seas



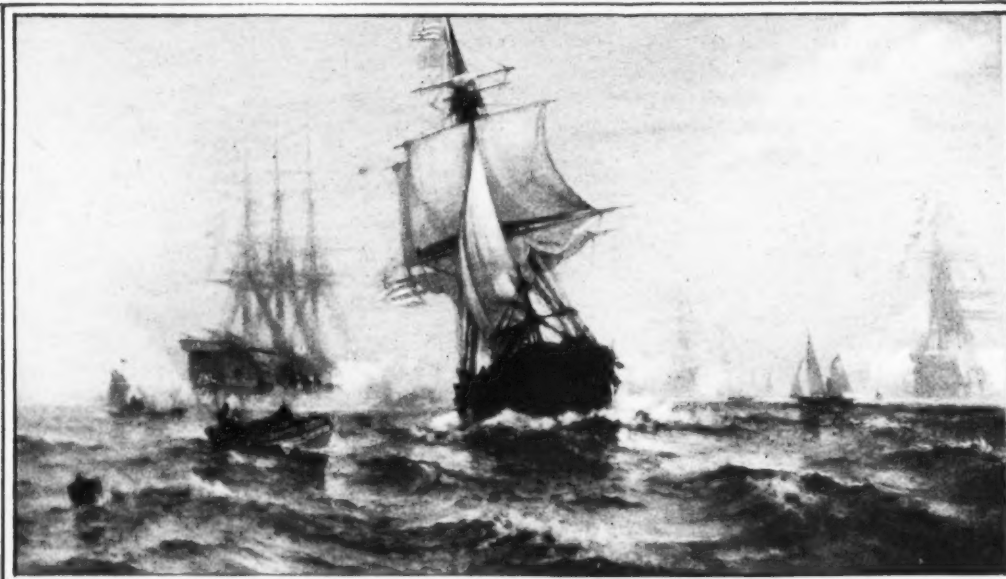
THE NIAGARA, TO WHICH PERRY TRANSFERRED HIS FLAG IN THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE, CARRIED TWO 12'S AND 18 32'S.



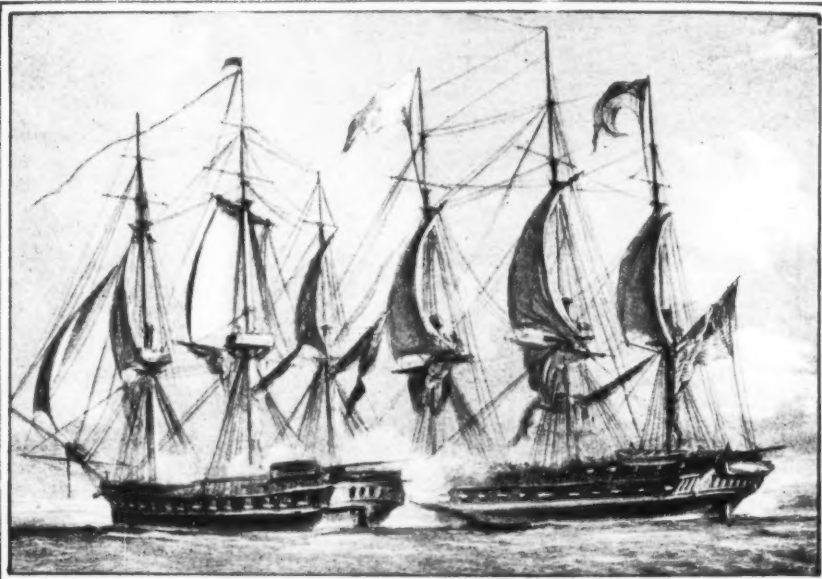
OLIVER HAZARD PERRY, WHO SHATTERED THE BRITISH FLEET ON LAKE ERIE, SEPT 10, 1813.



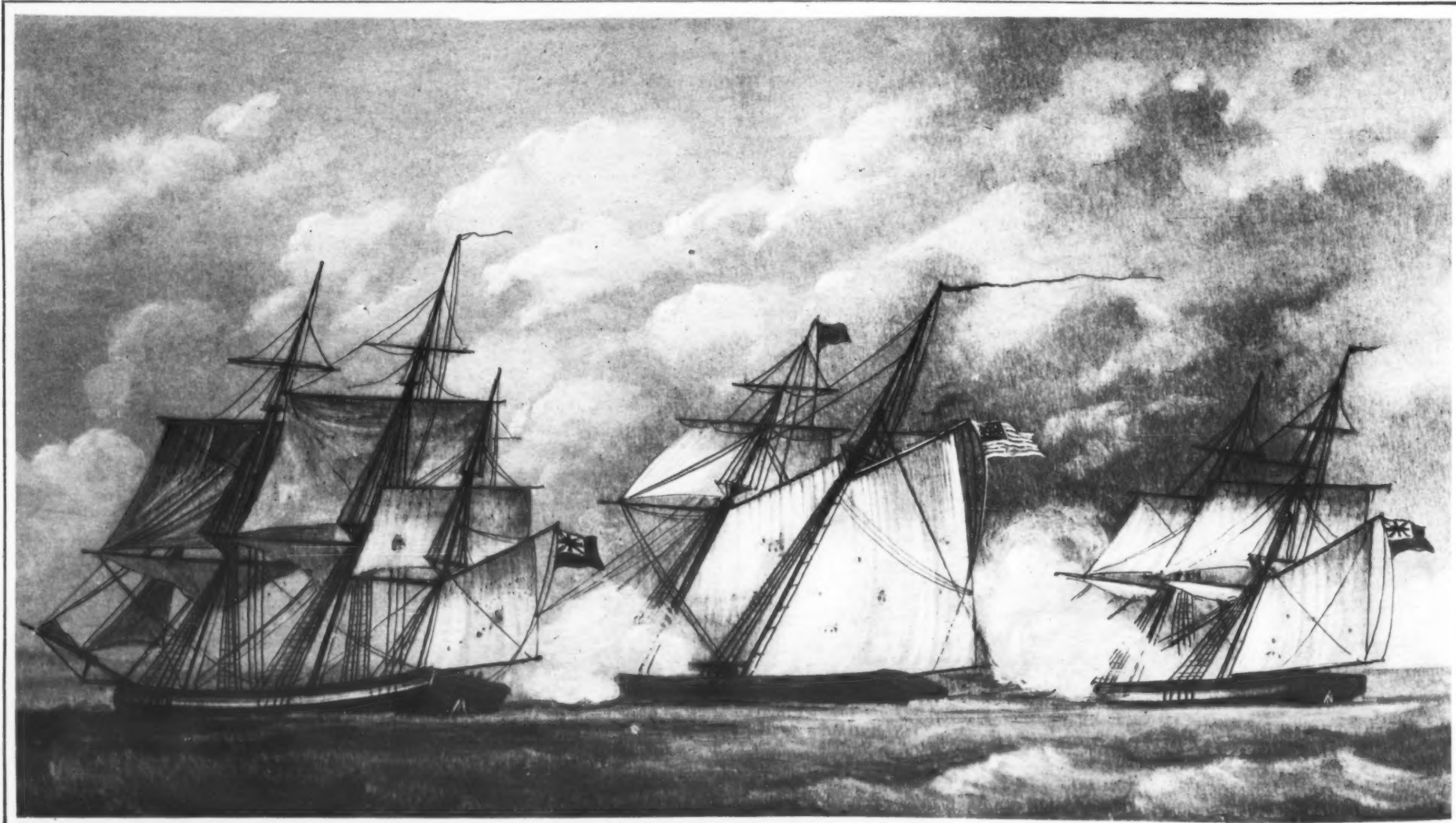
AMERICAN FRIGATE ALLIANCE, WHICH CAPTURED TWO BRITISH CRUISERS IN 1781.



FIRST SALUTE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES GIVEN BY FRENCH FLEET, FEB. 14, 1778. FLAG FLOATED OVER THE RANGER, UNDER JOHN PAUL JONES.

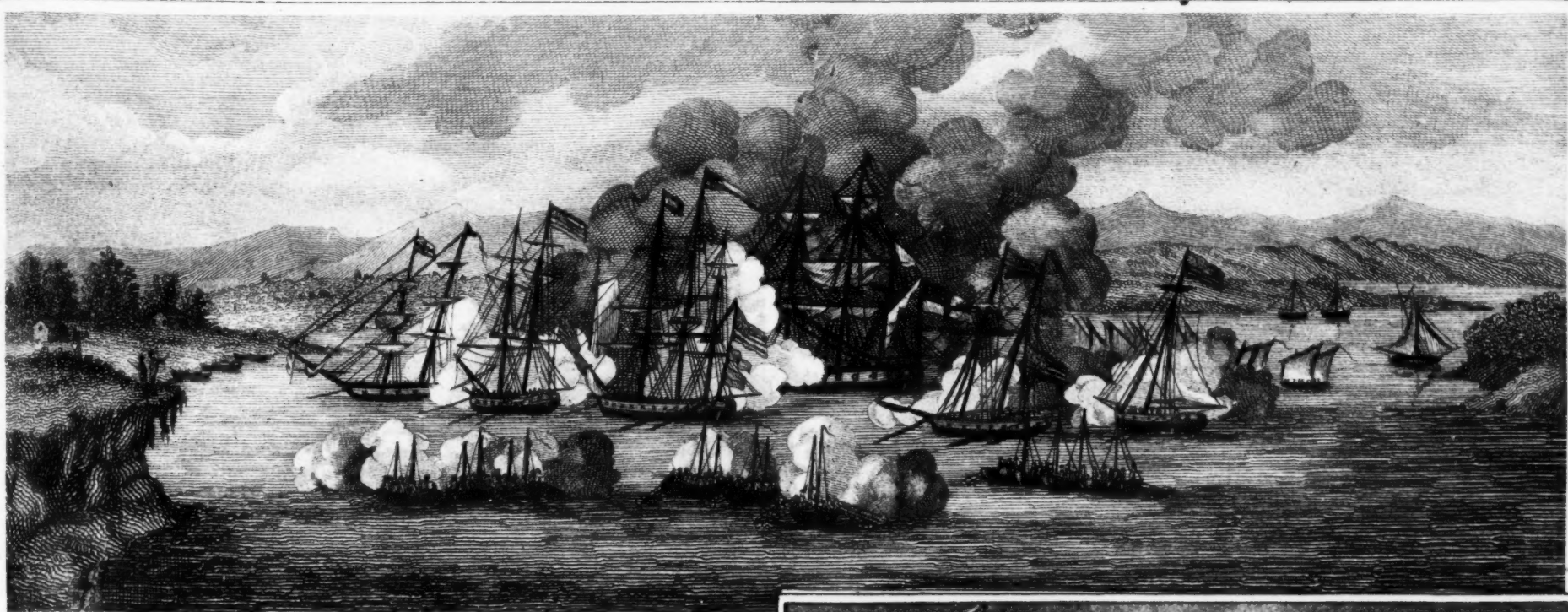


BATTLE BETWEEN THE CHESAPEAKE AND THE SHANNON, JUNE 1, 1813, IN WHICH LAWRENCE, THE AMERICAN COMMANDER, WAS KILLED.



BATTLE BETWEEN THE AMERICAN SCHOONER DOLPHIN AND TWO BRITISH SHIPS OFF CAPE ST. VINCENT, JAN. 25, 1813. ODDS SELDOM KEPT THE AMERICAN SHIPS FROM ATTACKING ENEMIES WHEREVER THEY MET THEM.

Against the Naval Power of England in the Early Wars



NAVAL ACTION ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, SEPT. 11, 1814, WHEN THE AMERICANS UNDER MACDONOUGH WON ONE OF THE MOST DECISIVE VICTORIES OF THE WAR IN TWO HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES.



THE BON HOMME RICHARD, THE FLAGSHIP OF CAPTAIN JOHN PAUL JONES, IN VICTORIOUS BATTLE WITH THE SERAPIS, SEPT. 23, 1779.

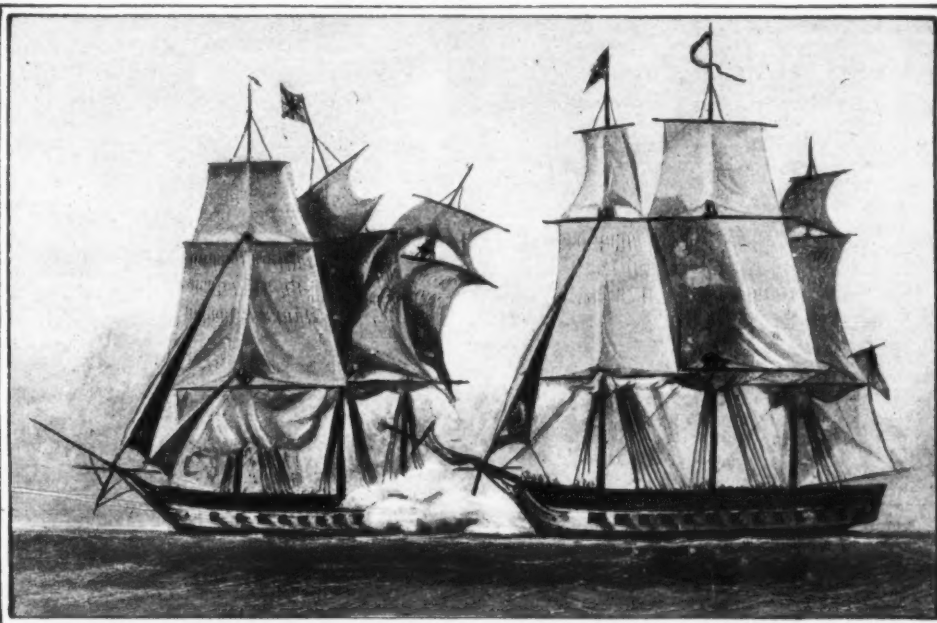


STEPHEN DECATUR WHO AT THE AGE OF TWENTY-FOUR SUBDUED THE BARBARY PIRATES.

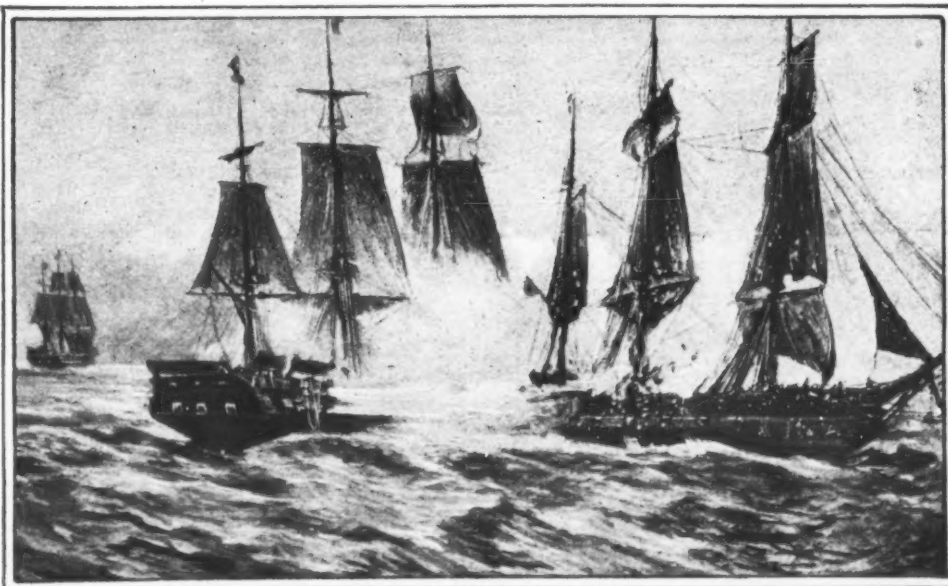


JOHN PAUL JONES, THE MOST FAMOUS NAVAL FIGURE IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

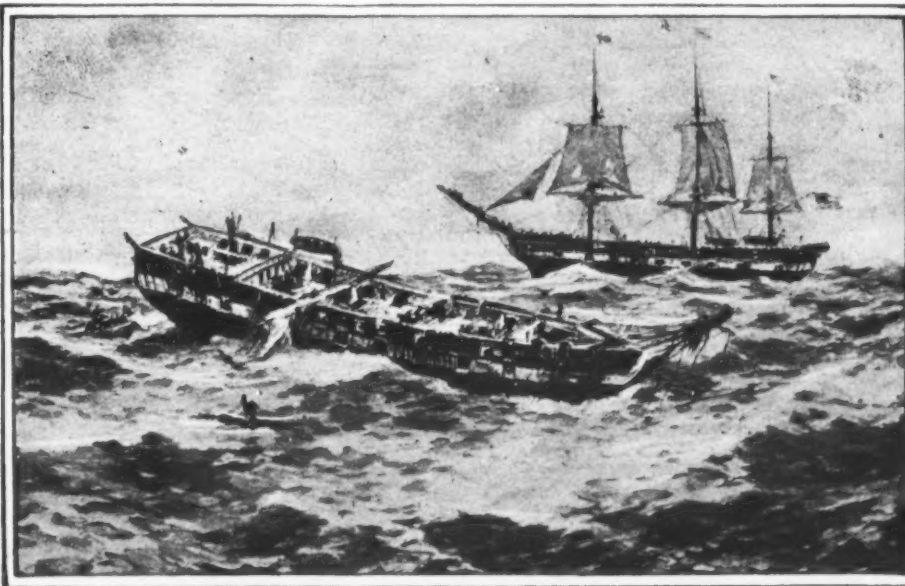
WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE, WHO WAS IN COMMAND OF THE CONSTITUTION WHEN SHE DEFEATED THE JAVA.



AMERICAN FRIGATE UNITED STATES IN BATTLE WITH THE MACEDONIAN, OFF THE AZORES, OCT. 12, 1812.

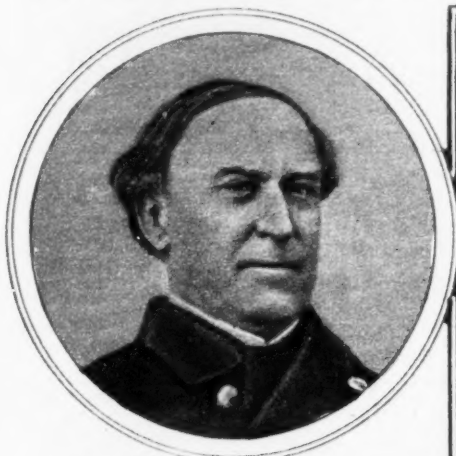


THE CONSTITUTION, OF GLORIOUS MEMORY, CAPTURING THE BRITISH SHIP CYANE OFF MADEIRA, FEB. 20, 1815.



THE CONSTITUTION IN HER GREAT VICTORY OVER THE GUERRIERE, OFF HALIFAX, AUG. 19, 1812.

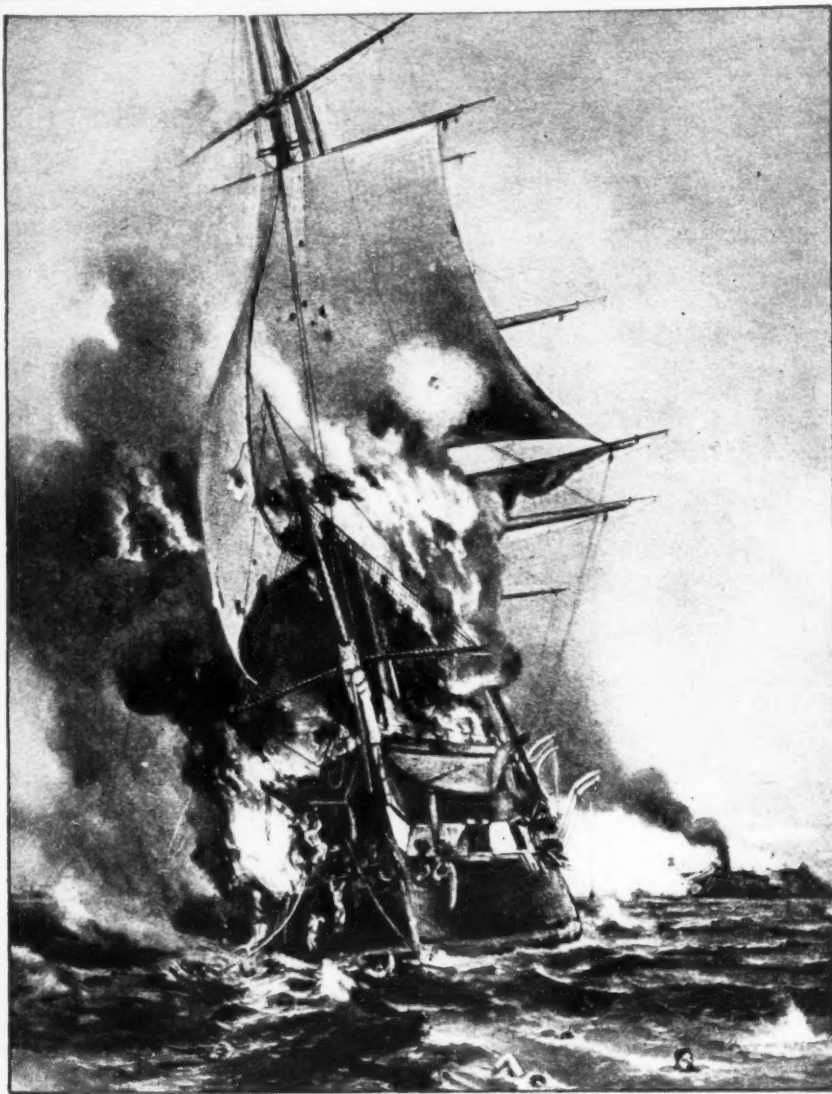
Naval Actions, Ships and Commanders in Civil War



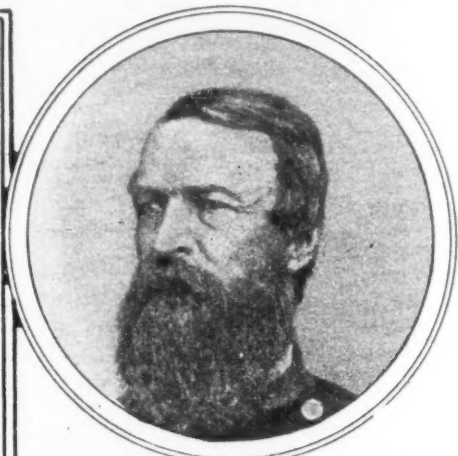
ADMIRAL DAVID FARRAGUT, MOST FAMOUS OF UNION COMMANDERS.



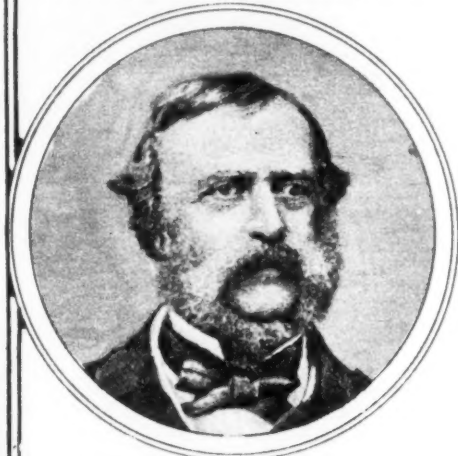
C. R. P. RODGERS, CAPTAIN OF THE WABASH IN BATTLE OF PORT ROYAL.



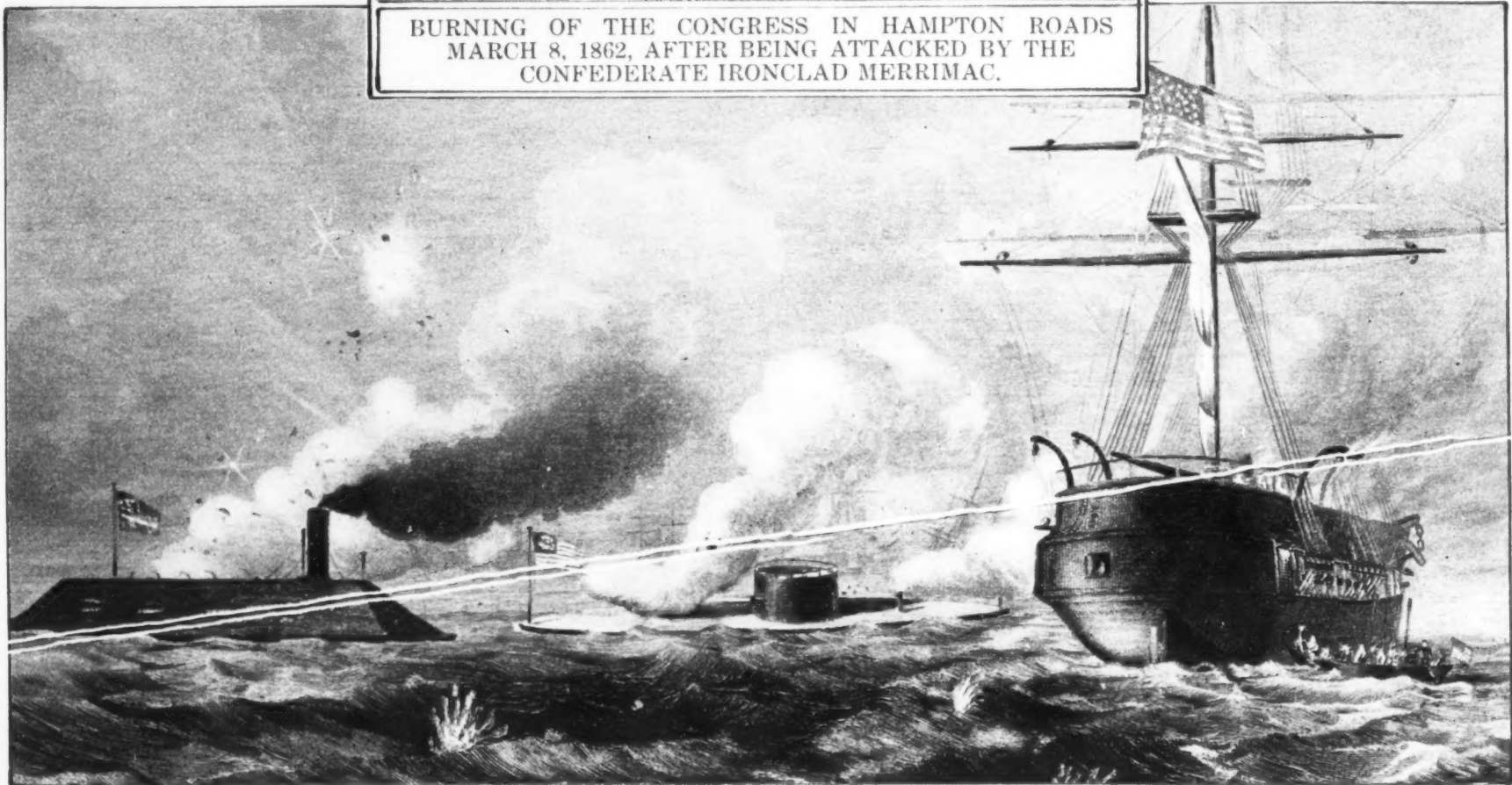
BURNING OF THE CONGRESS IN HAMPTON ROADS MARCH 8, 1862, AFTER BEING ATTACKED BY THE CONFEDERATE IRONCLAD MERRIMAC.



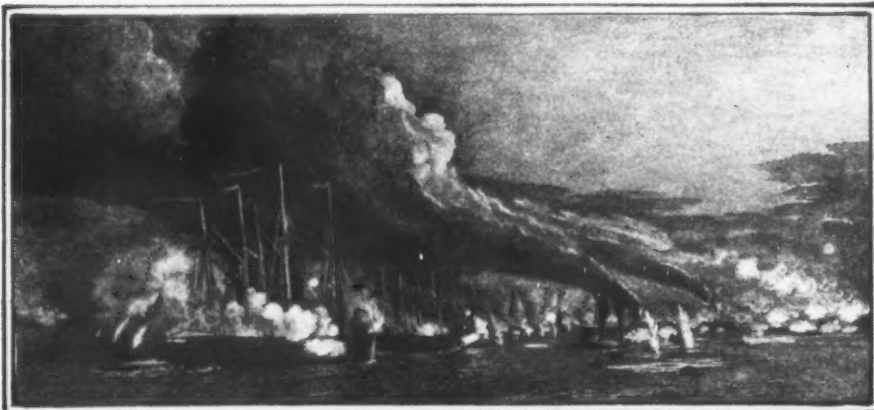
ADMIRAL DAVID D. PORTER, WHO WON FAME IN ATTACK ON NEW ORLEANS.



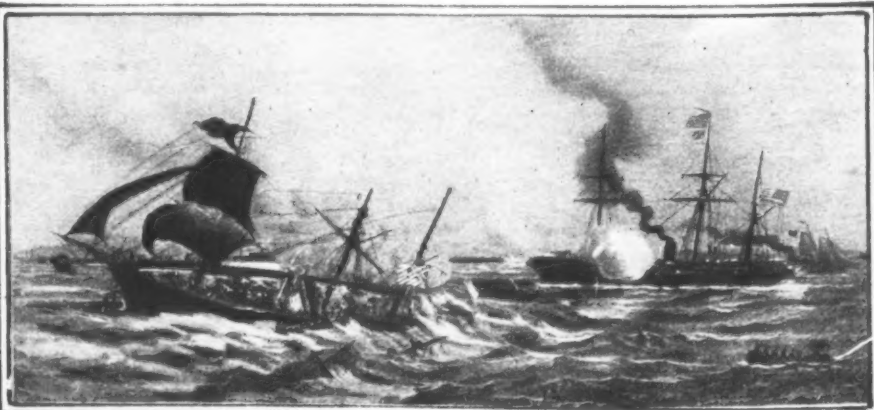
ADMIRAL SAMUEL DUPONT, IN COMMAND OF PORT ROYAL OPERATIONS.



THE MOST CELEBRATED NAVAL ACTION OF THE CIVIL WAR WAS THIS FIGHT BETWEEN THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC ON MARCH 9, 1862. THE MONITOR, WHICH WAS BASED ON A NOVEL IDEA, PUT THE MERRIMAC OUT OF ACTION AFTER A PROLONGED BATTLE.



THE BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY WAS WON BY THE FORCES OF FARRAGUT, AUG. 5, 1864. FARRAGUT HAD HIMSELF LASHED TO THE MAST OF HIS FLAGSHIP.



THE DARING CONFEDERATE PRIVATEER, ALABAMA, SUNK BY THE KEARSARGE OFF THE COAST OF CHERBOURG, FRANCE, JUNE 19, 1864.

Honors to Men Who Crushed the Naval Power of Spain



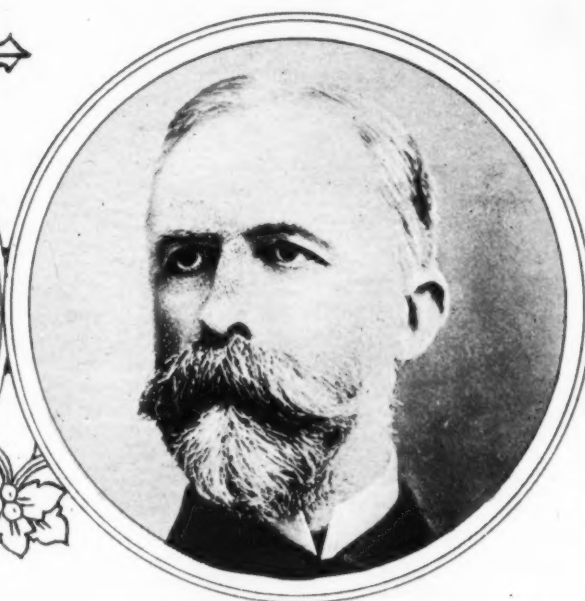
UNITED STATES CRUISER BROOKLYN COMING INTO PORT AT THE HEAD OF THE TRIUMPHANT SQUADRON THAT UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF SCHLEY AND SAMPSON WON THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO, JULY 3, 1898.
(© Brown Bros.)



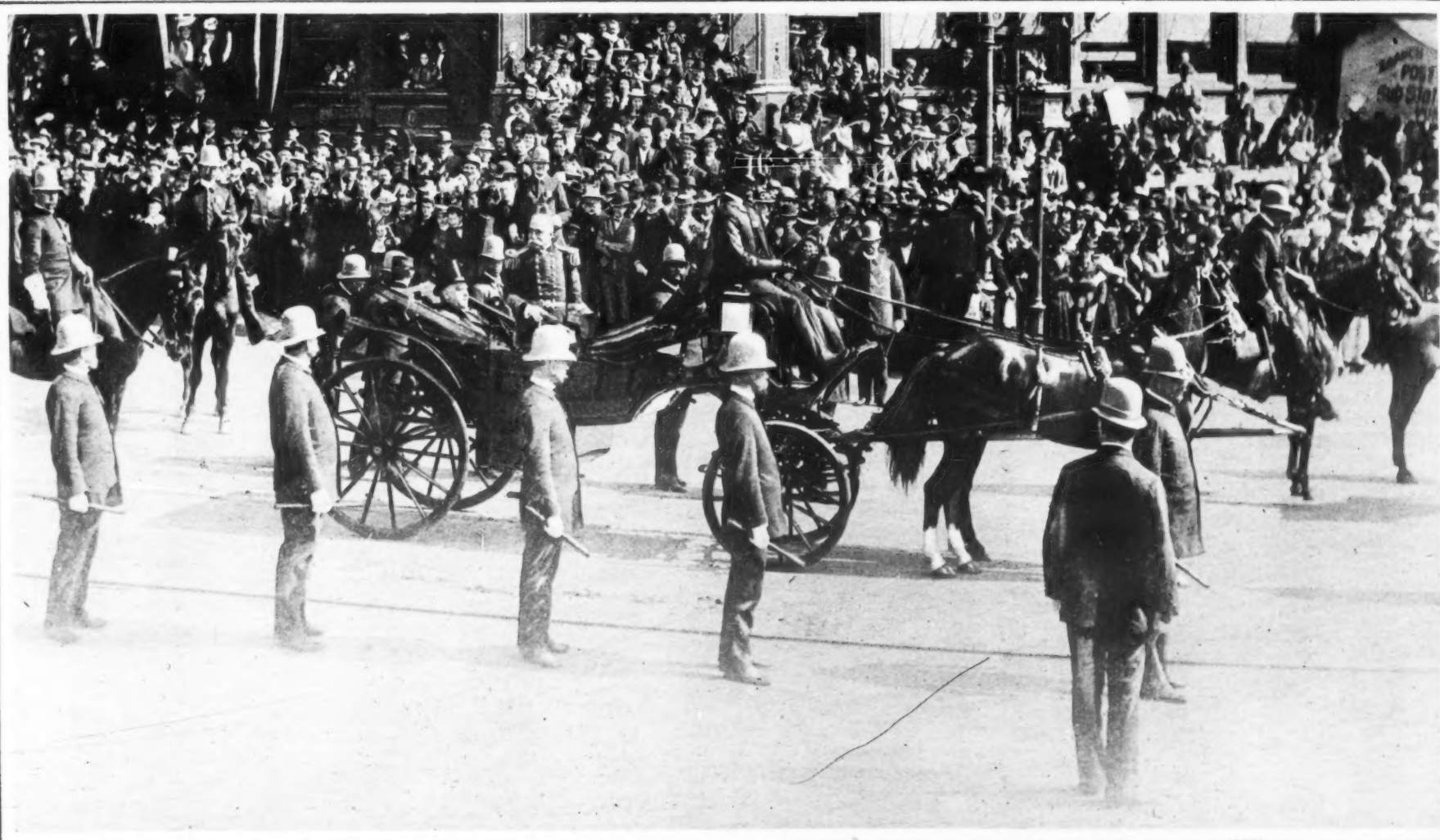
ADMIRAL WINFIELD SCHLEY,
FLAGSHIP BROOKLYN.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



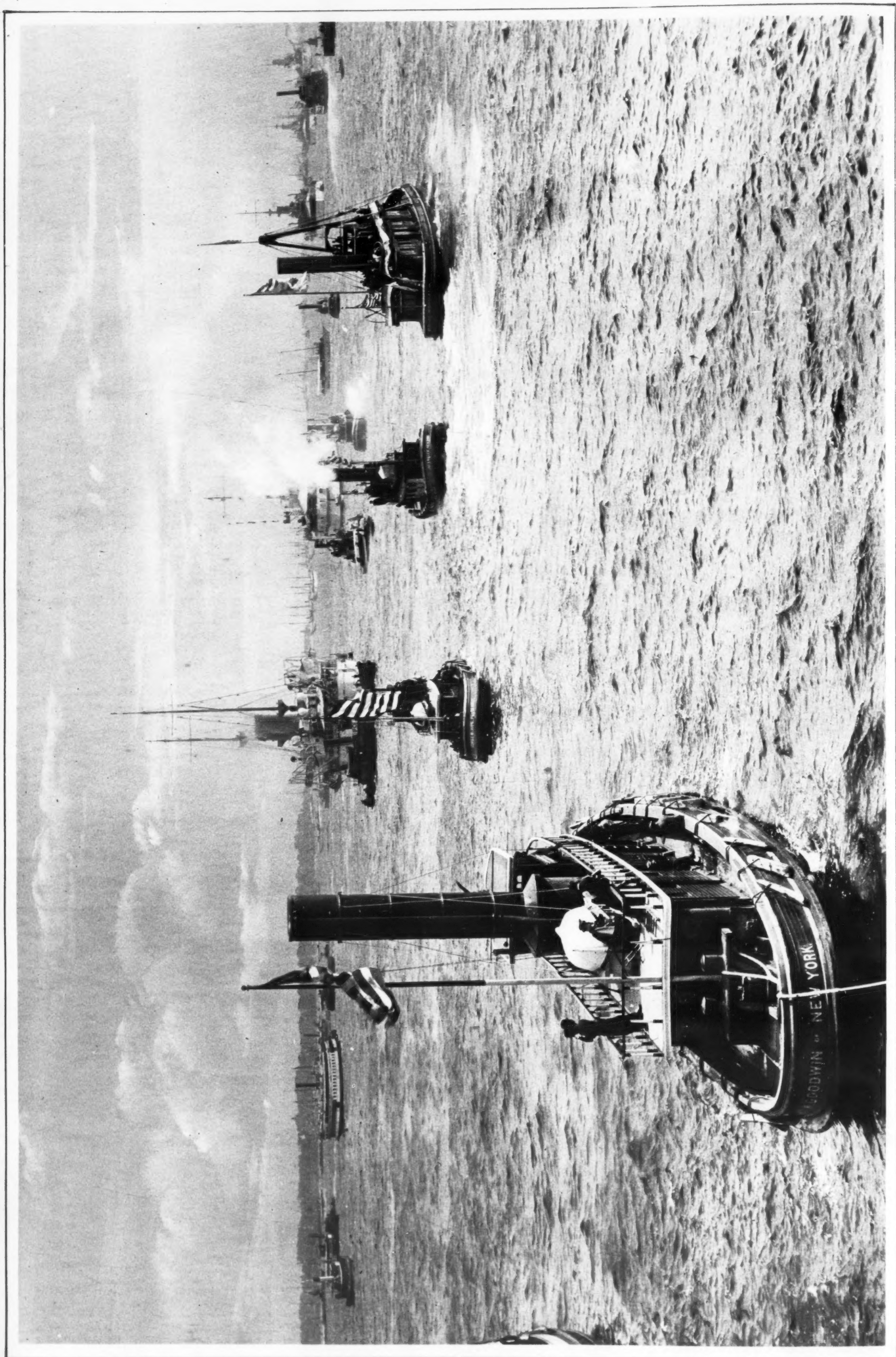
ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, VICTOR
AT MANILA BAY.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM SAMPSON IN
COMMAND AT SANTIAGO



ADMIRAL DEWEY AT MANILA BAY, MAY 1, 1898, UTTERLY DESTROYED THE SPANISH FLEET WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A SHIP OR A MAN. HIS RETURN TO THIS COUNTRY SEPT. 26, 1899, WAS THE OCCASION OF THE GREATEST OVATION EVER GIVEN TO ANY ONE BEFORE THAT TIME. HE IS HERE SHOWN IN WASHINGTON, STANDING BESIDE THE CARRIAGE IN WHICH IS PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.
(© International Film Service.)



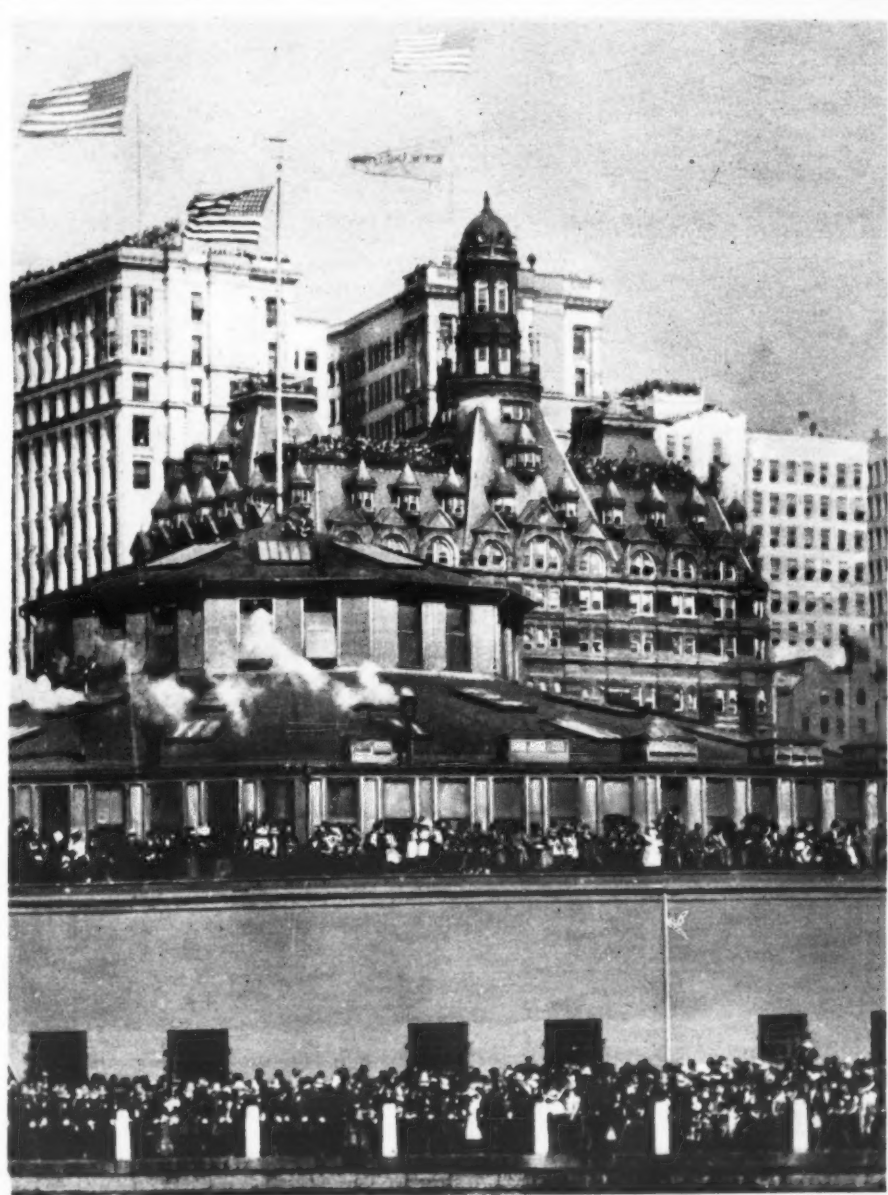
AMERICAN FLEET THAT WON THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY AT ANCHOR IN NEW YORK HARBOR AFTER ITS RETURN.

(U.S. PRESS HUNTERDON, SEPTEMBER, 1900.)

Arrival Home of Admiral Dewey and His Fleet, 1899



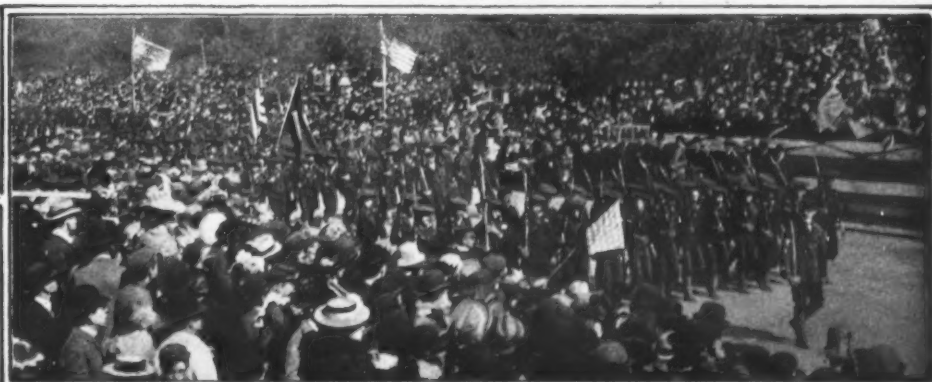
TRIUMPHAL ARCH IN HONOR OF THE VICTORS OF MANILA BAY ERECTED AT MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.
(© Brown Bros.)



CROWDS AT THE BATTERY SEA WALL AND ON ROOFS OF SURROUNDING BUILDINGS WATCHING THE DEWEY NAVAL PARADE.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

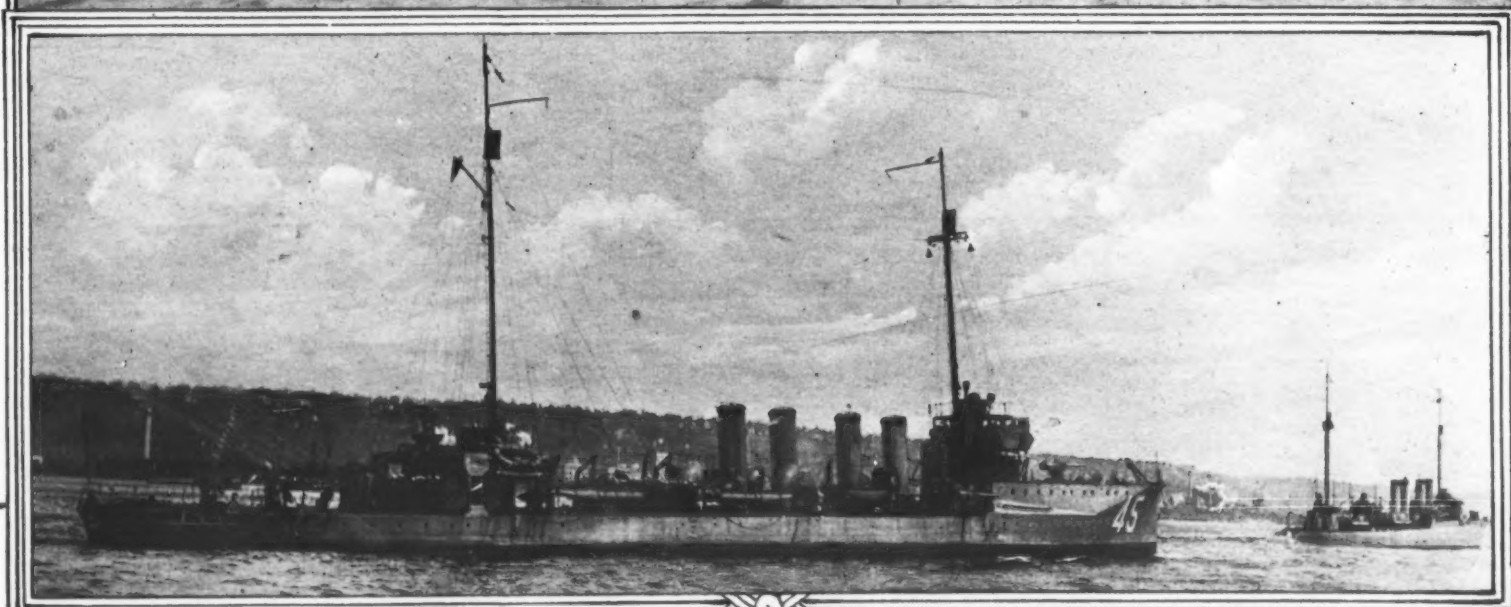


SAILORS OF DEWEY'S FLEET PARADING THROUGH VICTORY ARCH AMID CROWDS THAT ENCROACHED UPON THE LINE OF MARCH.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



THE DENSEST THROGS THAT HAD EVER GATHERED IN NEW YORK TURNED OUT TO HONOR THE SAILORS OF THE VICTORIOUS FLEET.
(© Brown Bros.)

POWER OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY SHOWN BY



U. S. DESTROYER 45 TAKING ITS ASSIGNED PLACE IN THE HUDSON WITH THE REST OF THE FLEET THAT HAS UPHELD THE NAVY'S GREAT TRADITIONS.

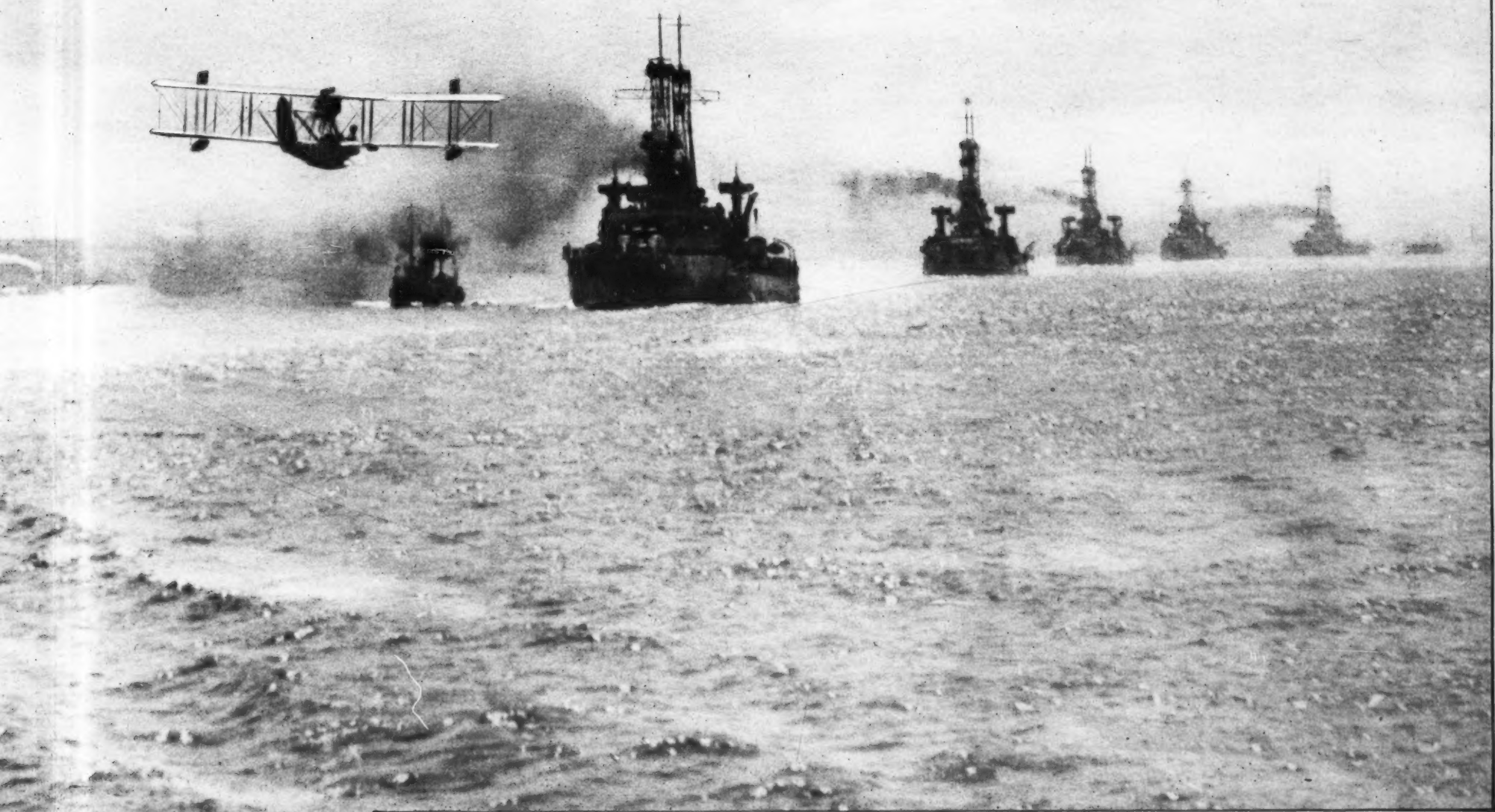
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

ARRIVAL OF THE DRE
AND SUPERDREADN
NEW YORK HARBOR
1919. STEAMING UP T
RIVER TO THEIR A

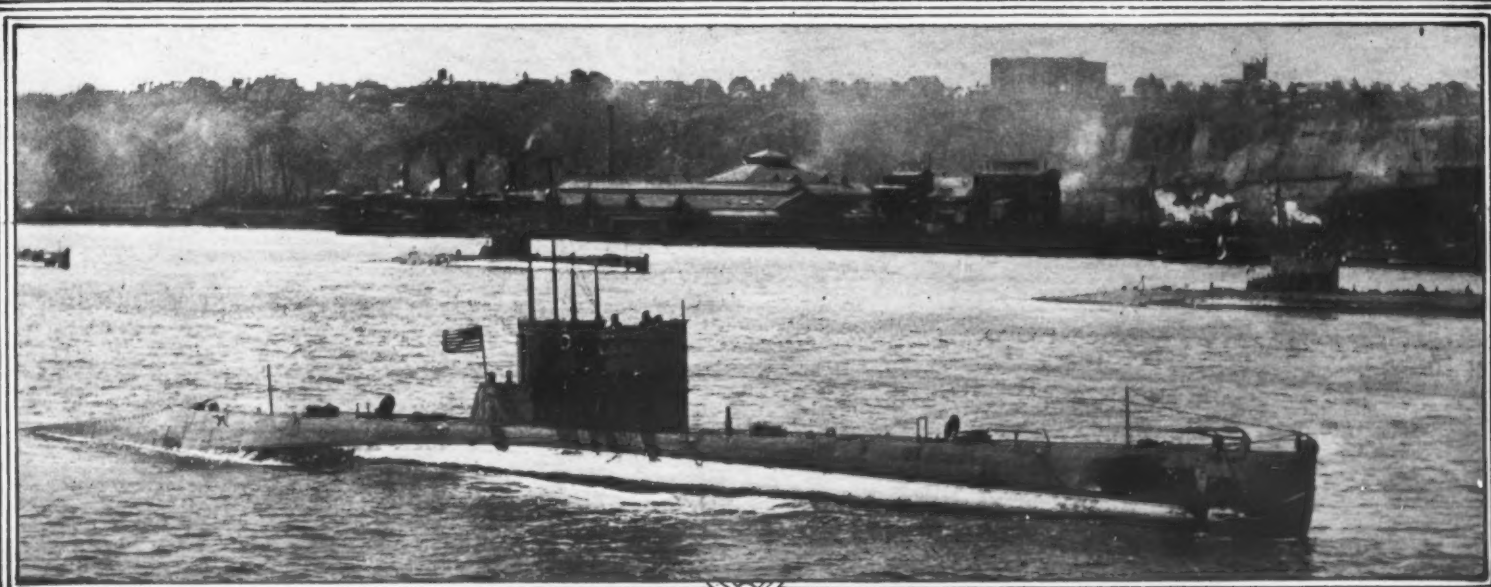
(© Paul Thompson)

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N BY THE GREATEST FLEET EVER IN THESE WATERS



OF THE DREADNOUGHTS
PERDREADNOUGHTS. IN
RK HARBOR APRIL 14,
AMING UP THE HUDSON
O THEIR ANCHORAGE.
(© Paul Thompson.)



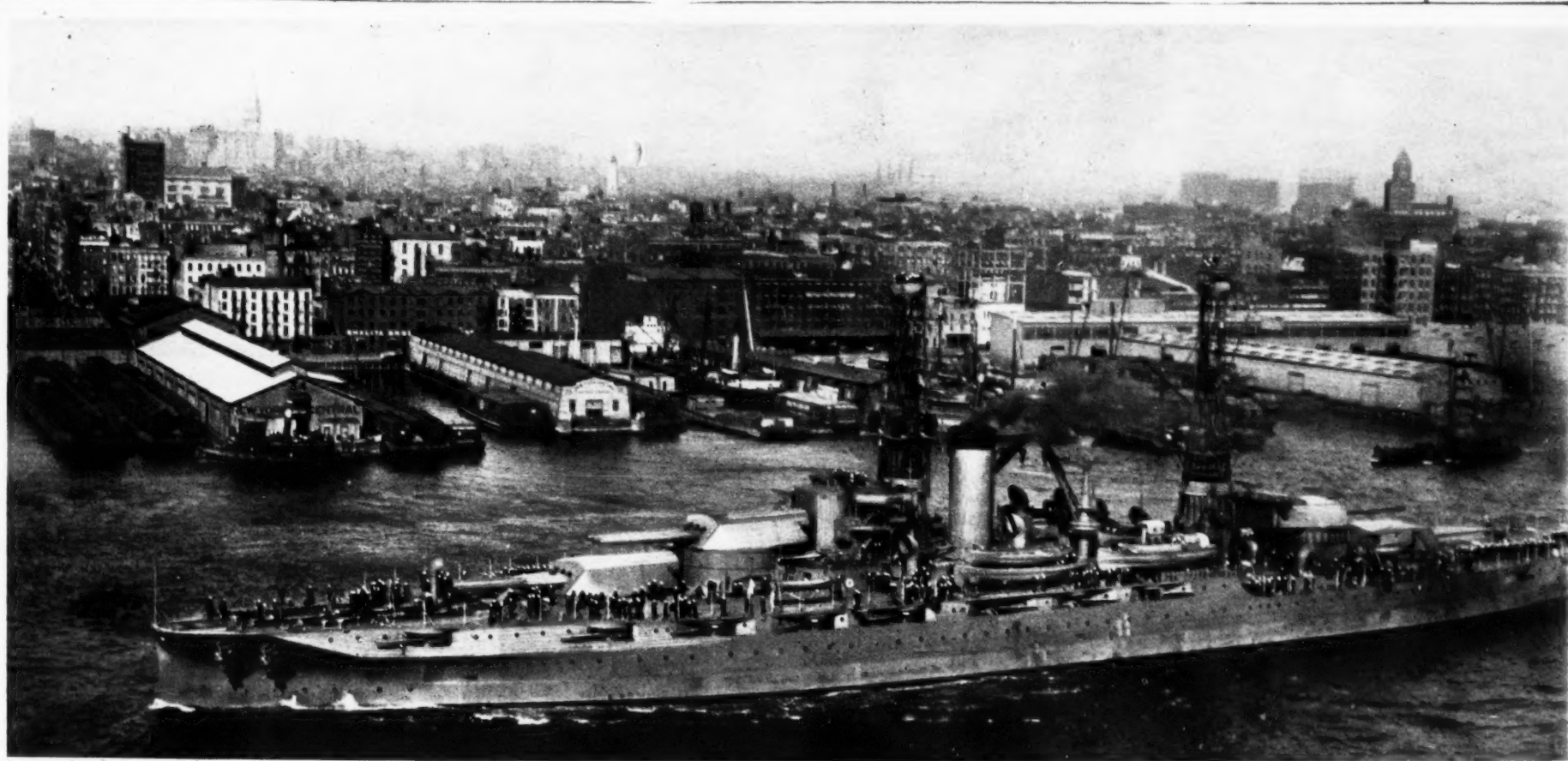
SUBMARINES OF THE "O" TYPE, OF WHICH THERE ARE TEN IN THE FLEET, AND WHOSE RECORD IN THE GUANTANAMO MANOEUVRES WAS HIGHLY COMMENDED BY ADMIRAL MAYO.
(© Paul Thompson.)

Battleship That Was Present at Surrender of German Fleet Home Again



THE DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK COMING IN UNDER THE TWO-STARRED RED PENNANT OF REAR ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN.
(© Brown Bros.)

New York Stirred By the Coming of American Fleet



SUPERDREADNOUGHT PENNSYLVANIA, FLAGSHIP OF ADMIRAL HENRY T. MAYO, COMMANDER OF THE FLEET, PLOWING ITS WAY UP THE HUDSON, APRIL 14, 1919. THE SHIP IS 625 FEET LONG AND HAS A NORMAL DISPLACEMENT OF 31,400 TONS.

(© International Film Service.)



REAR ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN, FLAGSHIP NEW YORK.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



REAR ADMIRAL HENRY T. MAYO, IN COMMAND OF FLEET.

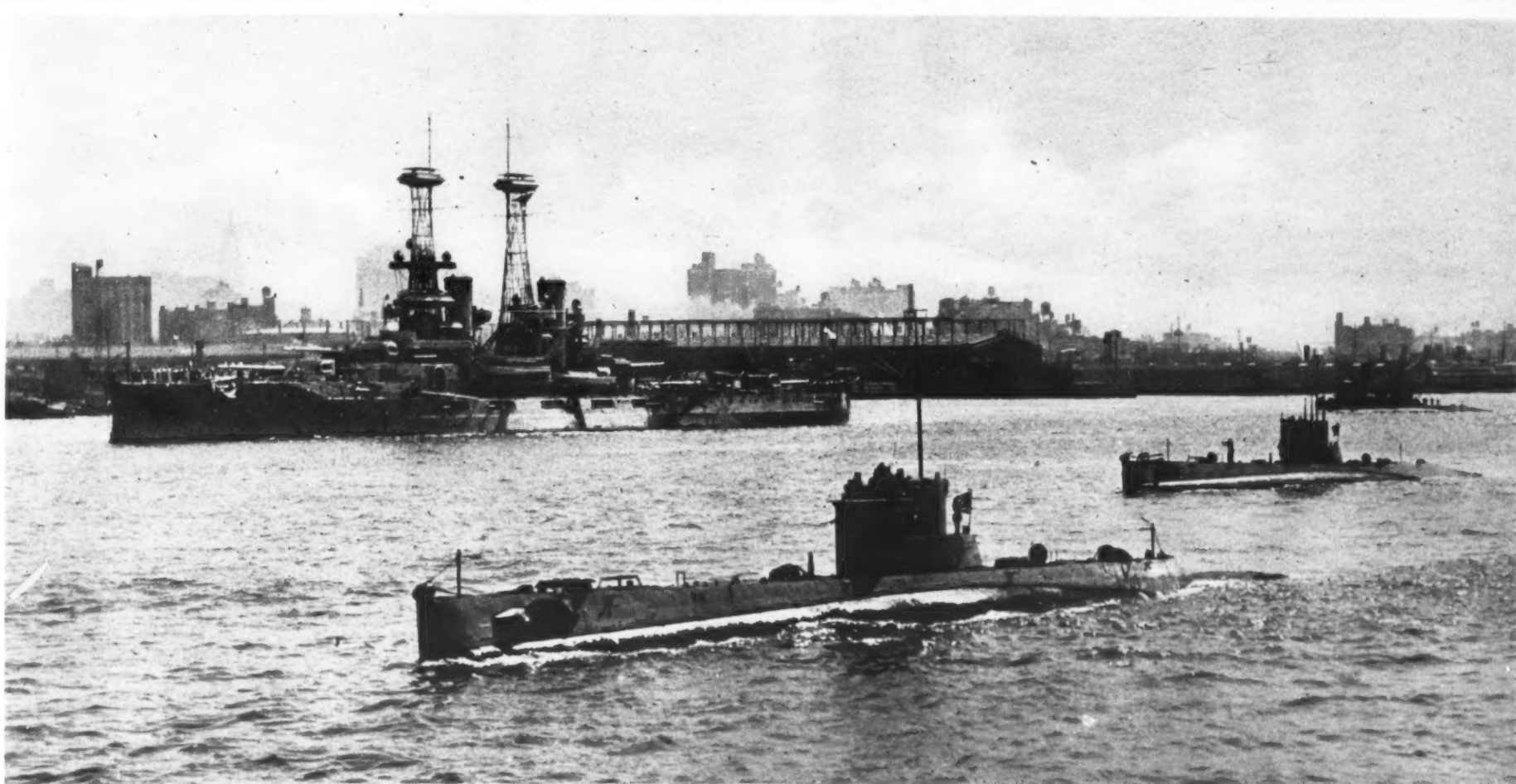
(© Harris & Ewing.)



ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES OF U. S. TRANSPORT FORCE.



REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD EBERLE, FLAGSHIP UTAH.



SUBMARINES "06" AND "01" IN NEW YORK HARBOR. THE ENTIRE FLEET COMPRISES 104 SHIPS, WITH 30,000 OFFICERS AND MEN. THERE ARE 12 DREADNOUGHTS, 70 DESTROYERS, 10 SUBMARINES, AND 12 AUXILIARY CRAFT. THE FLEET IS SCHEDULED TO STAY TWO WEEKS.

(© Paul Thompson.)

Kaiser Witnessing Crushing Defeat of His Army Near Montdidier, France



EMPEROR WILHELM WATCHING BATTLE WHICH LUDENDORFF AFTERWARD ADMITTED DOOMED THE GERMAN CAUSE.

The turning point in the war had come July 18, 1918, when Foch struck like a thunderbolt and rolled up the flank of the Crown Prince's army. From that time on allied successes were uninterrupted, although the Germans put up a stubborn resistance. The Kaiser visited the front to bolster up the morale of his armies. He is here shown at Montdidier, where, on Aug. 10, the Germans suffered a decisive defeat, losing 25,000 prisoners. An officer is pointing out to him the phases of the battle. When the French entered the town the Germans were still clinging to the outskirts with the help of machine guns. Some of these were being served by the officers of the detachments, all the men having been killed and wounded. Following up this victory, the French cavalry, pushing far ahead, threw the Germans into disorder as they sought to fall back. In the wake of the cavalry came the armored cars with automatic guns which scattered death and destruction among the retreating foe.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Battles That Made the German Defeat Inevitable



GERMAN INFANTRY IN ACTION ON THE WESTERN FRONT BETWEEN MONTDIDIER AND NOYON, AUG. 10, 1918.

Montdidier was the scene of one of the decisive victories of the war. On Aug. 10, 1918, a British army under Rawlinson, together with the French armies of Debeney and Humbert, engaged in the operations that resulted in its capture. Americans also took part in the fray. Eleven German divisions were smashed and 25,000 prisoners captured, while the total loss of the Allies was less than 6,000. General Ludendorff stated recently that when this battle was lost the German High Command lost hope of a successful issue of the war and recommended to the German authorities at Berlin that negotiations be opened at once looking toward peace.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



GERMAN GUN THAT WAS USED IN DEFENDING THE FAMOUS HINDENBURG LINE CAPTURED AT CHUIGNIES, FRANCE.

The Hindenburg line was regarded by the Germans as impregnable, and for a long time many of the allies shared that opinion. It extended roughly from Mons to the Meuse in an irregular line across France and had been fortified with concrete, wire, steel, and other materials until it seemed beyond the power of modern guns or armies to breach it. For years thousands of Germans who were not fitted for the front ranks by reason of age or slight infirmities were employed in strengthening the line. Monster guns were set in position on concrete emplacements and nothing known to modern military science was overlooked. The British broke it, however, Aug. 28, and on Sept. 27 the American 27th Division and Australian contingents crossed it in many sections, shattering its reputation of invincibility.

Spartacan Revolt That Has Kept Berlin in Turmoil



MUTINEERS AMONG THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS WHO HAD GONE OVER TO THE SPARTACANS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

These men had formerly been enrolled in the ranks of the defenders of the Ebert Government, but through Bolshevik propaganda had deserted the colors and gone over to the Spartacans. They have been captured by Government troops and are being marched off to prison with their hands raised over their heads to prevent any attempt to resort to the use of violence in effecting their escape. One of the most perplexing problems of the Ebert Government is the wavering and uncertain attitude of their own adherents. In some cases the troops have refused to fire on the rioters, and in others have gone over to them with their arms and equipment.



HOUSE IN BERLIN DESTROYED BY AVIATOR'S BOMB.

The building here seen is located in the Firstenwalderstrasse in Berlin. In the more recent phases of the fighting the Government has called to its aid field guns and airplanes to demolish the strongholds of the rioters. In this building twelve persons were killed by the explosion of a bomb dropped by an aviator.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

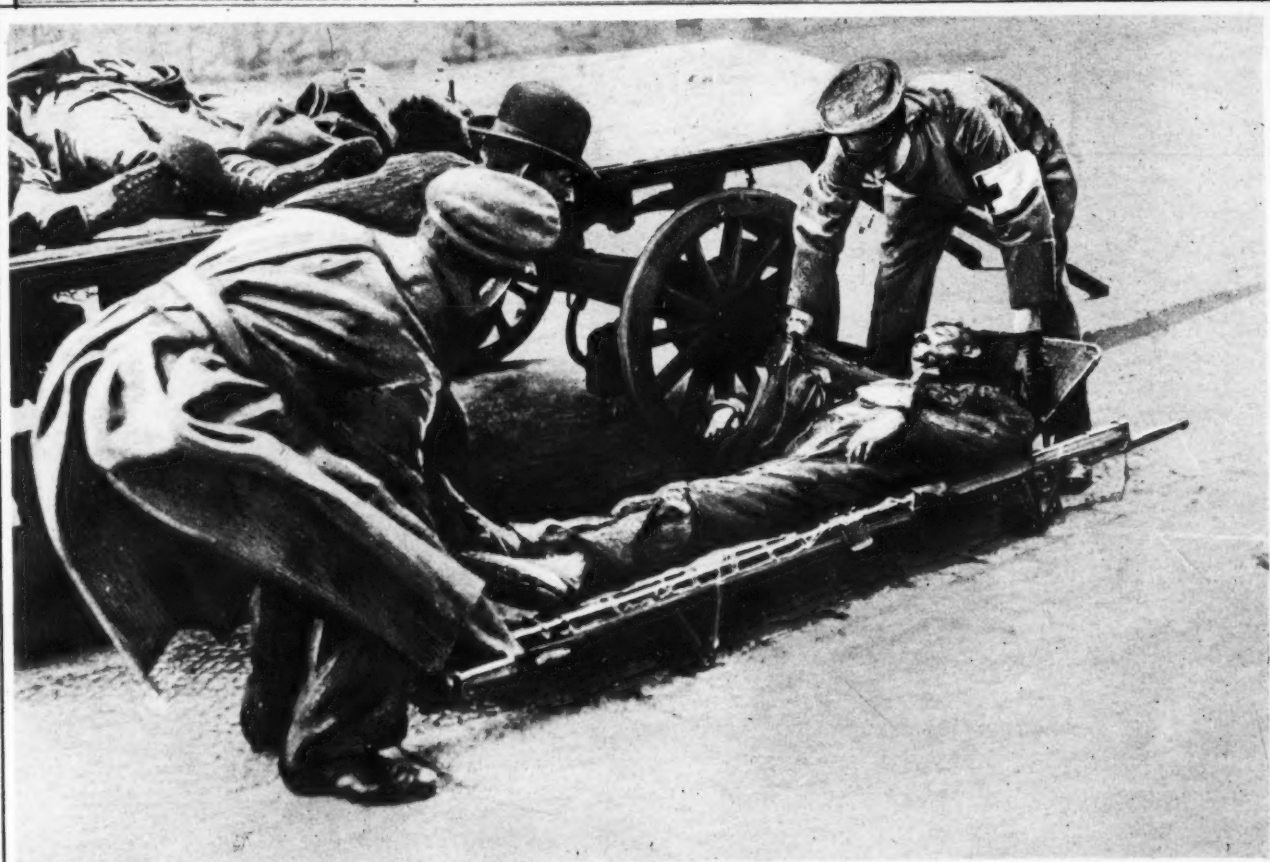


DAMAGED BUILDING OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Severe fighting has gone on around this building, in which the naval work of the former Imperial Government was carried on. In front of the building, which shows marks of the rioters' attacks, is one of the stretcher parties, whose work it is to gather up the wounded. A comrade, carrying a Red Cross flag, goes with them as their protection while thus engaged.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Since Flight of Kaiser and Signing of Armistice



GRIM WARNING TO WAYFARERS.

Armored motor car in the Alexanderplatz in Berlin. The sign under the skull portrayed on the front of the car reads: "Attention! Stay in the house. Your life is in danger on the streets. We shoot to kill."

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

CARRYING AWAY DEAD RIOTERS.

The Spartacans employ flat cars on which those of their number who are killed in the street fighting are placed and borne away to be interred in a common grave. A dead man is being lifted on the car, where there are several others.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



HEAVY MINE THROWERS IN THE HEART OF BERLIN SERVED BY EXPERIENCED GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS.

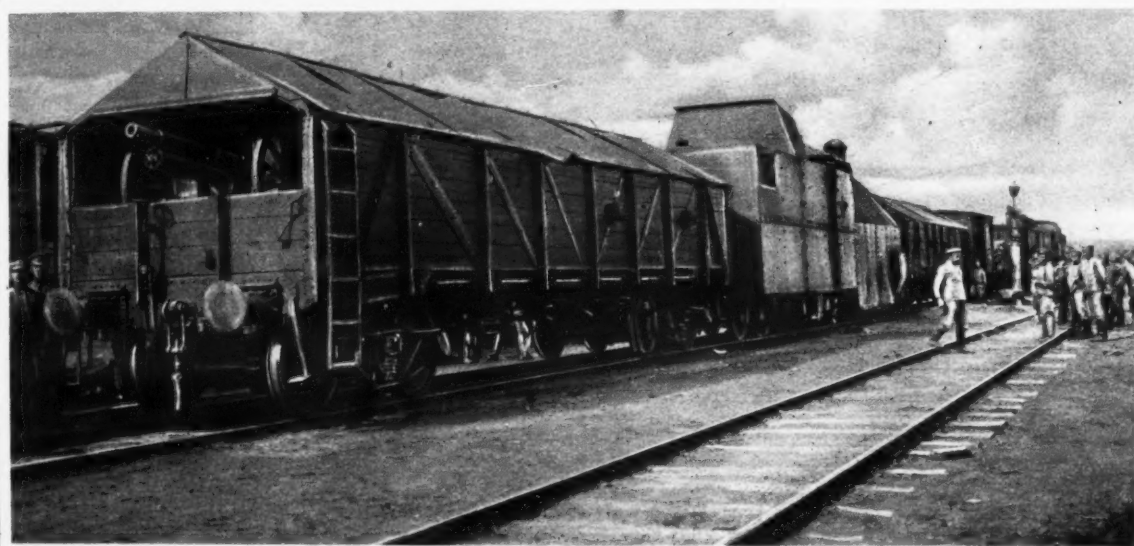
One advantage that the Ebert Government has had in its attempts to maintain order in Berlin is its control of formidable weapons. The rioters have been confined chiefly to rifles and machine guns, while the Government has been able to use artillery, cars, and even tanks. The use of these has not only caused many casualties, but has inflicted immense damage upon property. The buildings bear the marks of thousands of projectiles, and in Frankfurter Street there are rows of shattered houses standing like so many ghastly skeletons. The pavements are covered with broken glass and the debris of masonry. In some districts the inhabitants live day and night in the cellars of their houses.

THE CZECHOSLOVAK FORCES IN RUSSIA



A QUICK-FIRING gun being operated by Czechoslovak troops in the fighting near Samara. Samara is an important city of about 75,000 people, at the junction of the Samara River with the Volga, and severe actions have taken place there with varying results between the Bolshevik forces and the Czechoslovak troops fighting on the side of the Allies. The Soviet army in that province is estimated to be 227,000 men, and is commanded by a German General, Eberhardt.

(© Times Photo Service.)



ARMORED train captured from the Soviet forces and impressed into the service of its Czechoslovak captors. This was taken in the great victory at Perm, where 31,000 Bolshevik soldiers were captured, along with a vast quantity of munitions and supplies. It is furnished with guns on both sides and in front and rear, and is a formidable fort on wheels. The artillery of the Bolshevik army is reported to be constantly improving. Much of it was left behind by Germans.

(© Times Photo Service.)



MEMBERS OF CZECH ARTILLERY UNIT, AFTER THE ACTIONS THAT RESULTED IN CAPTURE OF EKATERINBURG.

The military qualities of the Czechoslovaks have been demonstrated repeatedly since the signing of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. They were originally Austrian troops, who, however, hated the Austria that had oppressed them more than the Russians, with whom they were nominally at war. When the war ended on the eastern front, the Czechoslovaks started across Russia and Siberia with the aim of reaching Vladivostok and there embarking to join the Allies on the western front. An ill-advised attempt of the Lenine-Trotsky Government to disarm them led to fighting, as the result of which the Bolsheviks were defeated and a large part of the Trans-Siberian Railroad seized.



REVIEW AT EKATERINBURG.

Czechoslovak forces drawn up for review by their own and allied officers on the snow-clad plain outside City of Ekaterinburg.

(© Times Photo Service.)

WHEN the Russians withdrew from the war, the policy of the remaining members of the Entente was to leave their former ally to herself to work out her own salvation. This design was modified when the Czechoslovak forces, in their effort to reach Vladivostok had won a series of notable successes. The Allies saw in them a nucleus for a possible reconstitution of the eastern front, and negotiations were entered into with that design in view. Money and supplies were sent to them, and later on expeditionary forces were sent by Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. These have fought with varying success, though lately the insufficiency of force has caused serious difficulties. Had it not been for the Czechoslovaks all Russia and Siberia might by this time have been under Bolshevik rule.



STATION IN URAL DISTRICT.

Troop train loaded with Czechoslovak soldiers leaving for the firing line, with locomotive guarded by car in front, with rampart of sandbags.

(© Times Photo Service.)



A GROUP of Czechoslovak officers is here shown, taken on the occasion of a review of troops at Ekaterinburg, the place in the Ural district where the ex-Czar was imprisoned for several months, and where he was later reported to have been executed, together with other members of the imperial family. The numbered figures are: (1) Major Gen. Syrov; (2) Major Gen. Gaida; (3) Lieut. Gen. Sakorov, and (4) Lieut. Gen. Diedericks. General Gaida recently won a great victory at Perm.

Our Nation's Roll of Honor



Corporal John McCullough,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Killed in Action.



Corporal Edwin A. Foss,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,
Killed in Action.



Private Nain Ralph Harless,
Pearisburg, Va.,
Killed in Action.



Private Milford R. Harper,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Died of Disease.



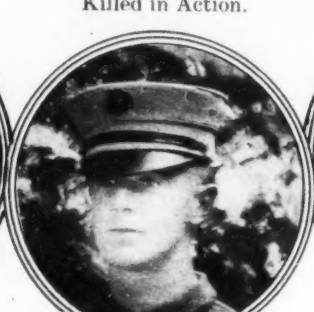
Private John W. Kanady,
Enfield, Ill.,
Died of Wounds.



Private Walter W. Shaw,
Greenleaf, Kan.,
Killed in Action.



Corporal Virnel Butler,
Butler, N. J.,
Killed in Action.



Sergt. Dwight P. Dutton,
Boston, Mass.,
Died of Wounds.



Corp. Nathan L. Redmond,
Detroit, Mich.,
Killed in Action.



Private Sotirious Verras,
New York City,
Died of Wounds.



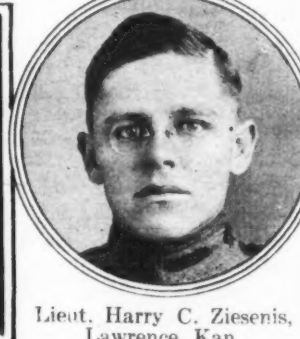
1st Lieut. E. E. Bucher,
Delphi, Ind.,
Killed in Action.



Lieut. William R. Royer,
Pottstown, Penn.,
Killed in Action.



Private Paul A. Jordan,
Wyncote, Penn.,
Killed in Action.



Lieut. Harry C. Ziesenis,
Lawrence, Kan.,
Died of Wounds.



Lieut. Alexander G. Mackay,
McMechen, West Va.,
Died of Wounds.



Private Leonard G. Quick,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Died of Wounds.



Corporal William E. Prather,
Mount Vernon, Wash.,
Died of Wounds.



Private John V. Broder,
New Haven, Conn.,
Died of Wounds.



Corporal Francis J. Magrane,
Lynn, Mass.,
Killed in Action.



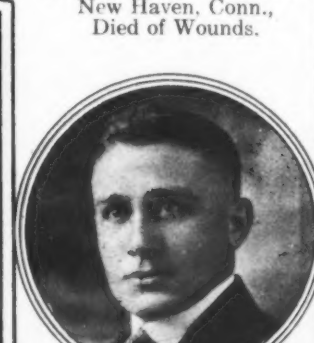
Private George J. Wehenkel,
Detroit, Mich.,
Killed in Action.



Private James F. Stott,
Cleveland, Ohio,
Killed in Action.



Lieut. Carl Wehner,
Washington, D. C.,
Killed in Action.



Corporal Myron Watt,
Youngstown, Ohio,
Killed in Action.



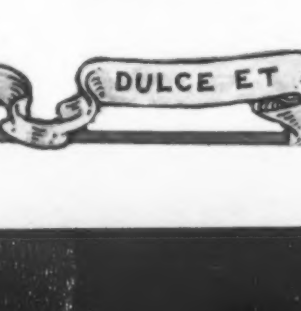
Lieut. Edward C. Smart,
Hicksville, Ohio,
Killed in Action.



Private James E. P. Smith,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Died of Wounds.



Private Earl B. Burdue,
Manchester, Okla.,
Died of Wounds.



Private Joseph M. Walling,
Gallup, N. M.,
Died of Wounds.

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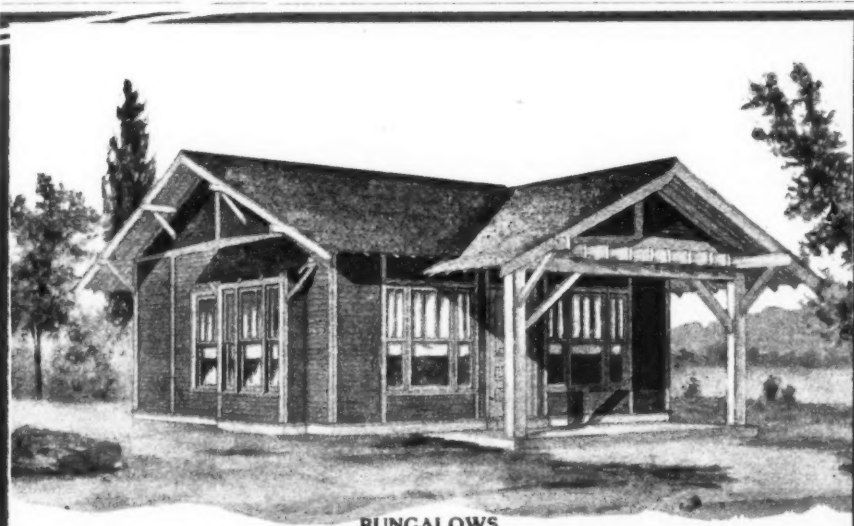
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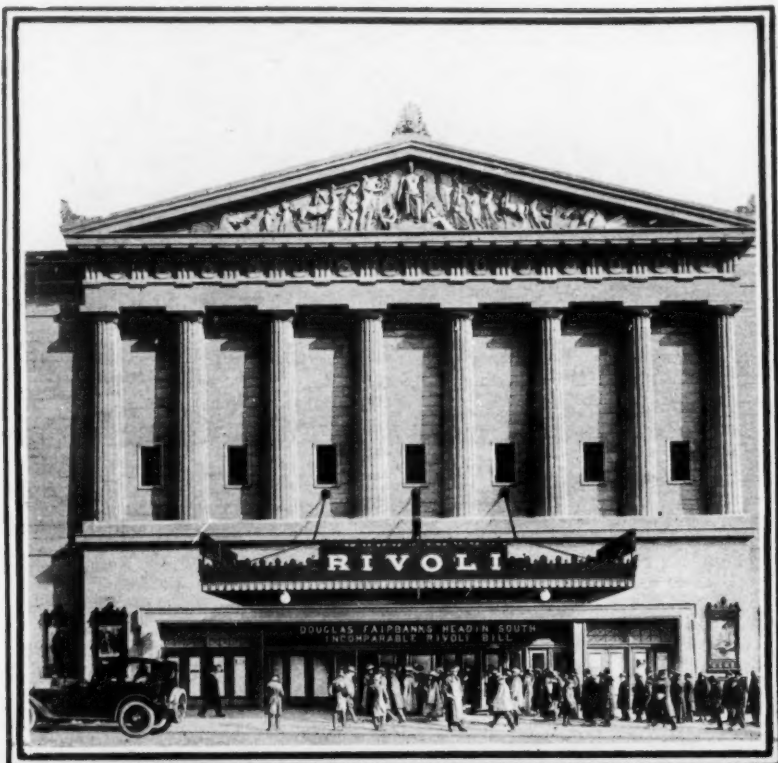
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